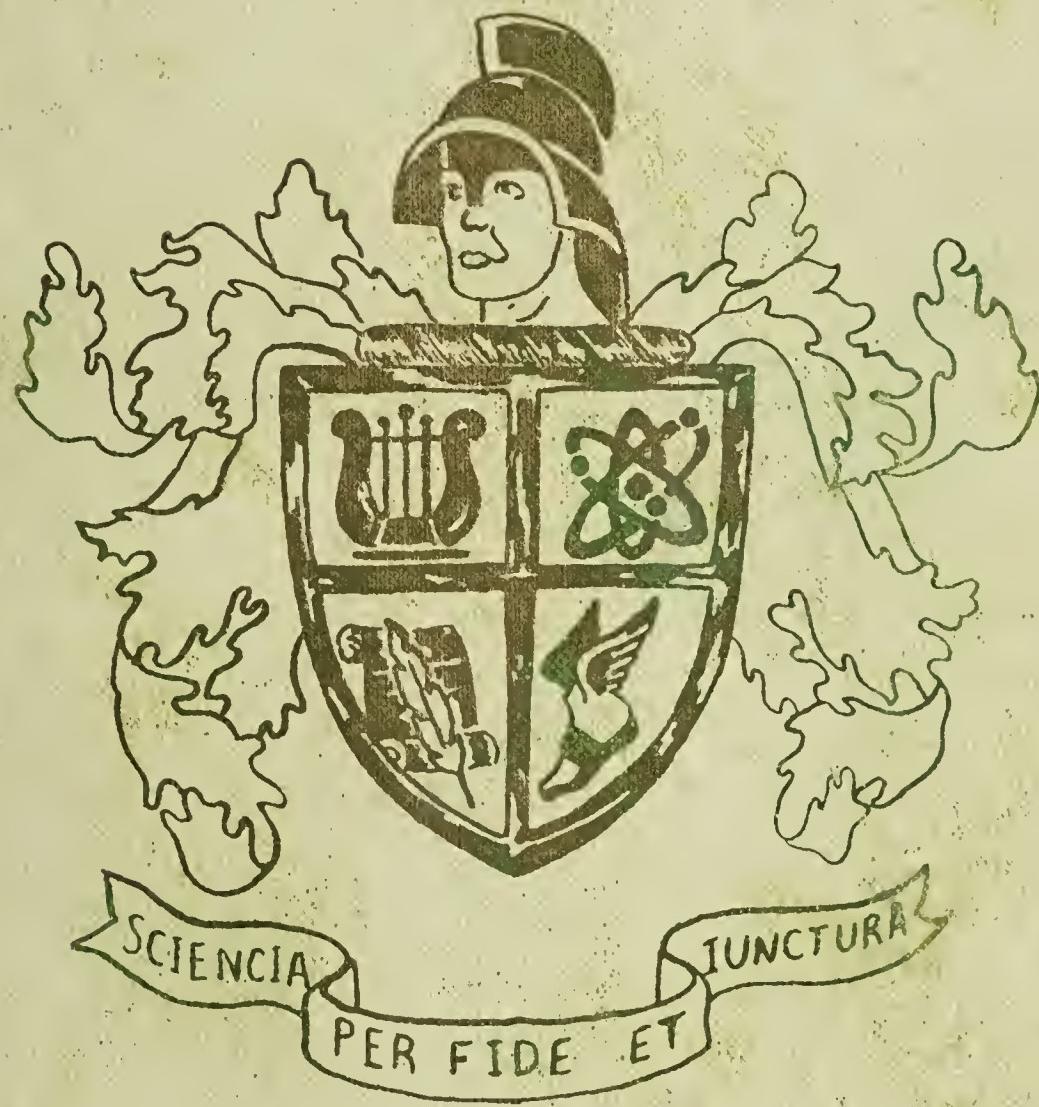


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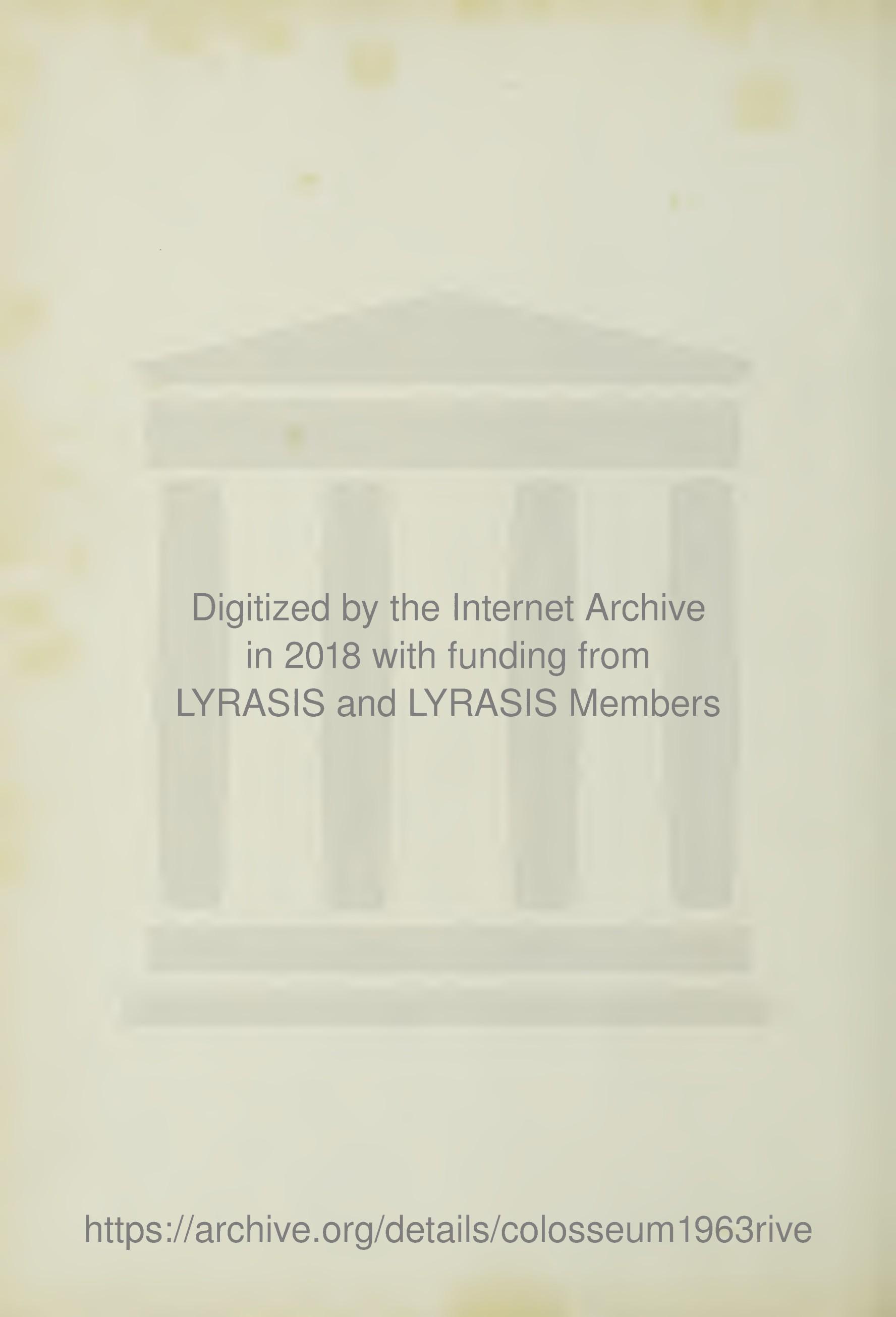


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In The Beginning . . .



*Knowledge Through Faith
and Unity*

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Best of luck
in the future
to a swell guy
to be good
or bad
or cool
or whatever

C. J

Best luck in the future
and I'll see you out for
football, won't I! E. Dugay

Colosseum

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In The Beginning . . .

Nestled in the valley between the Blue Ridge and the Allegheny Mountains Riverheads High School grew to maturity.

As the students entered the newly constructed building for the first time they fulfilled a dream long envisioned by progressive citizens. The modern consolidated school ceased to be a structure, and become a living, vibrant reality on August 31, 1962 when youthful voices rang through the corridors.

Many communities contributed sons and daughters who became members of the first Riverheads student body, bound together by an intangible school spirit. Each assumed his responsibility, and accepted his challenge to mold the character of the school. Throughout the year many obstacles were overcome, many attainments were reached, and higher goals were set.

In the beginning, students assumed obligations to themselves, their school and their community. Their activities, accomplishments and endeavors are reviewed for you in the first volume of the COLOSSEUM. May you now derive pleasure from its pages, and may it give you joy as you reminisce in future years.





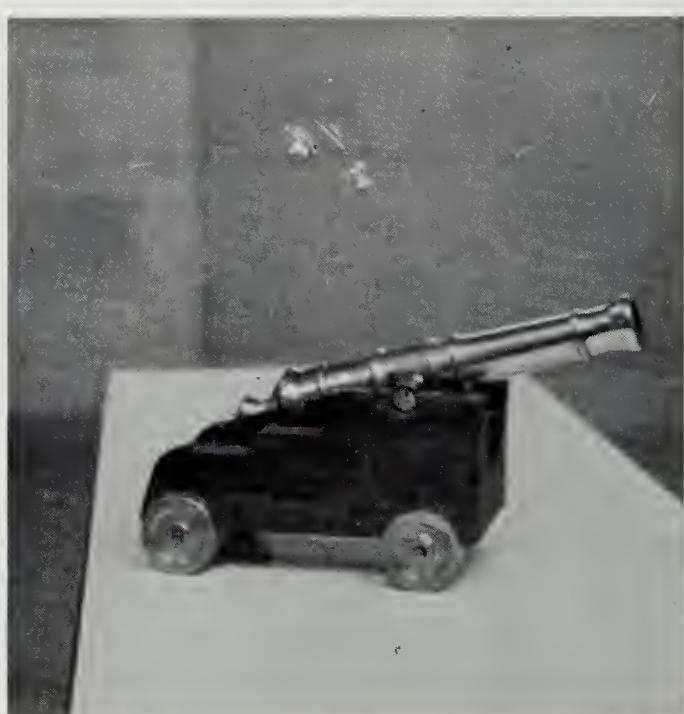


Students assemble on the steps and sidewalk to watch the first flag raised on the gleaming new flag pole. Rain began to fall, but spirits remained high as Mr. Richard Lewis, a faculty member, led the student body in singing the National Anthem.

First Flag Is Raised at Riverheads

Flag raising ceremonies were directed by Col. George Cooper, attired in his full dress Marine uniform. Assisting him was Mr. Delano Jenkins, also in Marine uniform. Mr. Kenneth Downey and Mr. Wilbur Wilkin ex-mariners aided Mr. Jenkins and Col. Cooper. Mr. Jesse Bratton served as chaplain.

The flag was donated by Col. Cooper who said, "A flag symbolizes our country; it symbolizes our pledge of allegiance to our country. This allegiance is a vital part of our education."



Sound effects for the ceremony were provided by Col. Cooper's miniature naval cannon which he constructed himself.

We Send an Open Letter

Staff members express gratitude to MR. HUGH CASSELL, Superintendent of Schools; MR. DAYTON HODGES, Chairman of the School Board; DR. O. L. BOYD, JR., EARL D. FLORY, JOHN G. HEAVENER, J. C. HORN and S. F. McCLURE, school board members; and Augusta County taxpayers.

Gentlemen:

When a dream becomes a reality, one often experiences a feeling of awe. To find a new modern building awaiting us is a wonderful reality.

As members of the COLOSSEUM staff and students of Riverheads High School, it is our pleasure to express to each of you our appreciation for our modern school building.

The students of Riverheads are impressed by the concern the school board has shown for our progress. We sincerely appreciate the many opportunities that have been opened to us through the facilities now available.

We trust that members of our student body are going to make the school board, administrative staff, as well as the citizens of the community, as proud of us as we are you. We pledge ourselves to take advantage of our many educational opportunities in a commendable way.

We thank you for your untiring efforts in our behalf. Our gratitude cannot be adequately expressed in words. We shall strive to show it by worthy contributions to the future.

Sincerely yours,

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Our Principal Speaks . . .



MR. CECIL G. LAYMAN, JR., Principal

To the student body:

May I take this opportunity to expound briefly upon several significant factors in the first year history of Riverheads High School.

I commend all students and teachers for the manner in which you became a part of the school and the way in which you have cooperated and worked to make this a memorable year. The display of enthusiasm and loyalty has made me proud to be your first principal.

Many of you have illustrated your attitude and a desire for higher learning and academic achievement. There is a respect toward learning being developed that should be a challenge to all underclassmen and future students. This is a part of a nationwide trend that has resulted in an improved attitude toward school, fellow students and teachers.

You are developing a harmony and a school atmosphere that is wholesome, a congeniality and feeling of service that will enrich the lives of those around you.

It is significant, too, that you have been able to produce this, the first volume of the "Colosseum." This yearbook will become a part of Riverheads High School history that you can be proud of in years to come.

A precedence is being established in this, the first year at Riverheads. It involves each of you, for each of you is a part of this precedent. You have an obligation to yourself and to your fellow students to make every moment and every action count. Only in this way can you help make Riverheads an outstanding school, one in which you can be justly proud.

Cecil G. Layman, Jr., Principal

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Room 101 is the scene each Tuesday morning at 8:00 o'clock of the faculty meetings. Composing the 1962-63 faculty are twenty-four classroom teachers. Mr. Cecil Layman, Jr., principal, conducts the regular faculty meetings with the help of assistant principal, Mr. Mark Pace.

Mr. Ernest Craun, faculty chairman, con-

ducts in-service training meetings at 3:30 in the afternoon the fourth Thursday of each month.

IN THE BEGINNING—
the task of putting into smooth operation the parts of an intricate school system falls upon the shoulders of—



Our Administration



Mr. Samuel F. McClure, Jr., representative from Riverheads District, and Mr. Hugh Cassell, superintendent of schools, are shown examining the blueprints of Riverheads High School. Many hours of effort were required before plans were completed.

Administrators Work Diligently



A man of unceasing energy and deep understanding, Mr. Hugh Cassell became superintendent of Augusta County School in 1946. Ever mindful of the needs of students, he continues to study the trends of the times and to guide the school system along the path of progress.

In recent years Mr. Cassell has devoted his time and abilities toward a long range plan from which emerged three of the most modern and carefully planned consolidated school buildings in the state.

Civic activities, Boy Scout Troops and religious organizations also have been enriched by Mr. Cassell's leadership.

Mr. Gordon Stewart serves the county as Supervisor of Instruction. Since assuming this position in 1945, Mr. Stewart has worked to enrich the general program of the school system. Effort is made to provide the type of education best suited to the abilities, aptitude and interest of each student. Mr. Stewart constantly studies new material and methods and carefully screens them before suggesting their incorporation into the system.

The county is fortunate to have the guidance and services of the Supervisory Staff. MR. MARTIN C. JUDY is the high school supervisor; MISS R. AVIS ROANE is General Supervisor. The county's visiting teacher is MR. C. JAMES HARRISON, III, serving as Supervisor of Safety and Attendance is MR. RALPH B. DUTTON.



Mr. Stewart serves as supervisor of instruction.

for Our Welfare

Augusta County's able School Board meets twice each month. Shown in session are Dr. O. L. Boyd, Jr., vice chairman, South River District; Mr. Woodrow W. Ashby, Pastures District; Mr. J. C. Horn, North River District; Mr. G. Dayton Hodges, Chairman, Beverley Manor District; Mr. S. F. McClure, Jr., Riverheads District and Mr. Earl C. Flory, Middle River District.





MR. CECIL G. LAYMAN, JR., Principal
B.S. Davis-Elkins College
M.Ed. Springfield College

Serving as the first principal of our school is Mr. Cecil Layman, Jr. whose understanding of students has won the admiration and respect of all.

The smooth operation of the school system is largely due to his organization and planning throughout the summer months before the opening of school.

Mr. Layman's experiences with young people in summer camps and in recreational programs add to his insight. His interests in civic and community projects symbolize his interest in service wherever there is need.

School Functions Smoothly Under Able Leadership

MR. MARK PACE, Assistant Principal
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
M.Ed. Virginia Polytechnic Institute

One of the most dependable members of the staff is Mr. Mark Pace, assistant principal, whose office is available for many services. His efficient manner when dealing with numerous problems has won the admiration and loyalty of the student body.

To his office come the students for admission to class following an absence. Bus drivers seek his advice and counsel. The maintenance of the building, the direction of extracurricular activities and the athletic program are supervised from Mr. Pace's office. Students respect the cheerful manner with which he promotes his many responsibilities.





The office is a scene of early morning activity. Here teachers sign the register when they arrive, and check their mail boxes for daily instructions. The attractive enclosed reception office is inviting both to the school personnel and to visitors.

Arriving for a day's work are Mrs. Lyle Humphries, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mr. Rudolph Hull. Mr. Cecil Layman, Jr., behind the counter, has a cheerful greeting while Mrs. Deann Reed secures a stencil in preparation for a test.

The Office Is a Busy Place

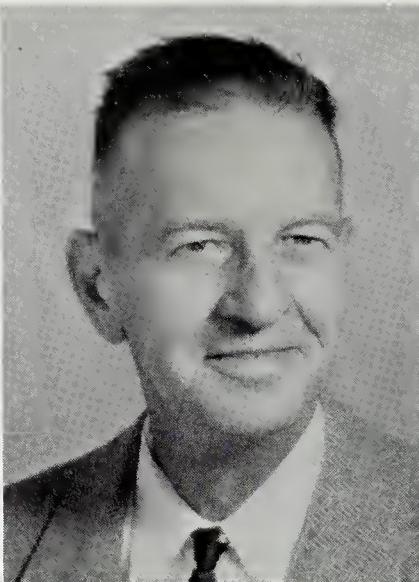
Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, secretary to the principal, is one of the school's most indispensable persons. From early morning until late afternoon she answers calls, receives guests and pages students. Her typewriter clicks away as she attends to the principal's correspondence, types absentee lists, lunch menus as well as numerous athletics and other extracurricular schedules.



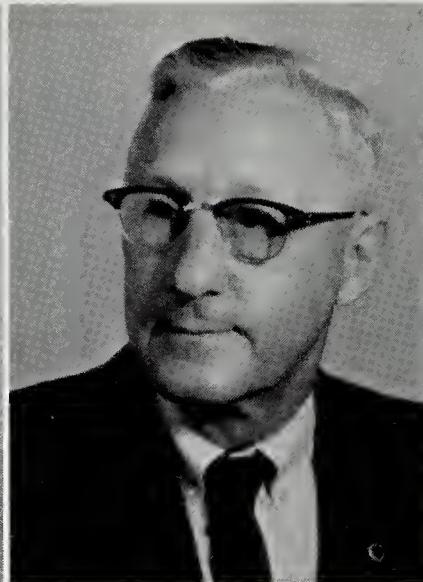
Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor takes many calls at her desk in the front office.



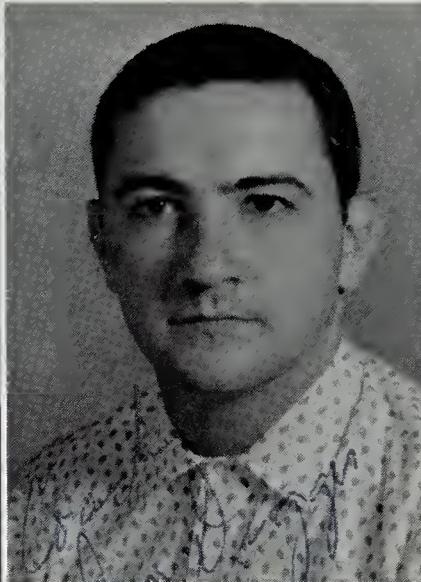
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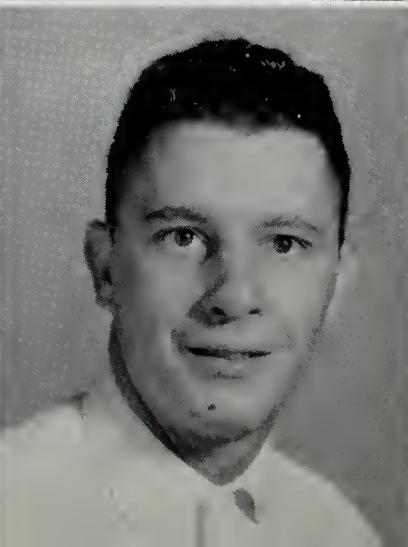
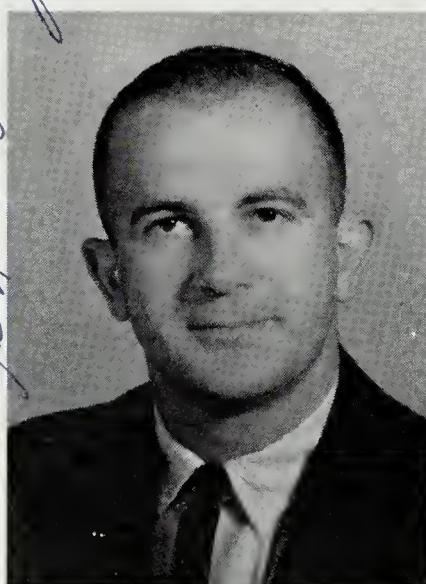
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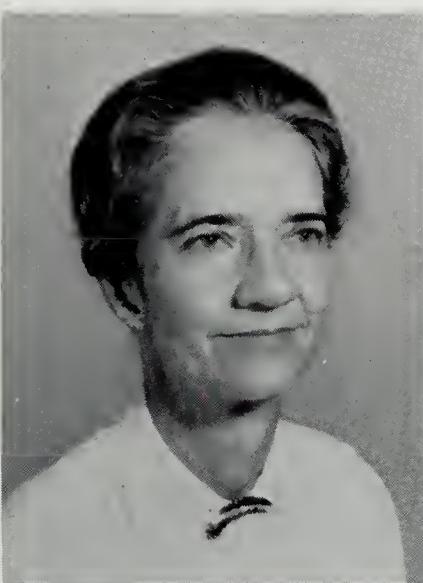
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Physics



Guidance is an essential function of the school. Its stated purpose is "to give systematic aid to all pupils in the areas of physical, educational, social, vocational, and ethical development."

The Guidance Department is located on the first floor in the administration area of the building. Every student comes to one of the guidance offices to discuss his plans for the future, and to plan a schedule to fit his needs and abilities. Information relating to careers, and college catalogs are available for student use.

Standardized test scores are filed with the guidance personnel. Interpretative manuals are available for determining the pupils standing in comparison with local or national norms.

The guidance offices are always open to students who want to discuss their problems, or who seek advice on personal or vocational decisions.

Mr. William F. Young, Jr., the director of the guidance program, assists the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades with scheduling. Mrs. Mollie Ramsey, also of the Guidance Department, helps the eighth and ninth grades with their schedule plans.



Mr. William F. Young, Jr., Director of Guidance, spends many hours encouraging students to make wise use of their talents.

Guidance Doors Are Always Open.

Mrs. Mollie H. Ramsey, guidance counselor, discusses a schedule for the coming year with an eighth grade student.



Mr. Young discusses the possibility of a college career with an eleventh grade student who has come to him for advice.





A highlight of the beginning session at Riverheads was the gleaming new cafeteria and kitchen. The stainless steel steam tables, large electric refrigerator, ovens and stoves are among the equipment installed for use in meal preparation. Pictured at left above is Mrs. Harry Fauber, former

manager of the Spottswood cafeteria, who assumed the management of the new lunchroom. Assisting her from left to right are Mrs. Hallie Redifer, Mrs. Lona Kesterson, Mrs. Violet Swortzel, and Mrs. Iva Doyle.

Food and Comfort Sustain Students

Of major importance to the new building is its maintenance. Responsible for the highly polished floors, sparkling glass and gleaming furniture is the crew of three custodians, Mr. James Smiley, Mr. Lusby Reese, and Mr. Charles Prater.

Every day these men clean 21 classrooms, sweep 67,000 square feet of floor space, put 500 desks into place, and lock 35 doors. Students appreciate the work of the custodians who keep the school attractive and clean. Both the maintenance staff and students are proud to conduct patrons and visitors through the well-kept building.

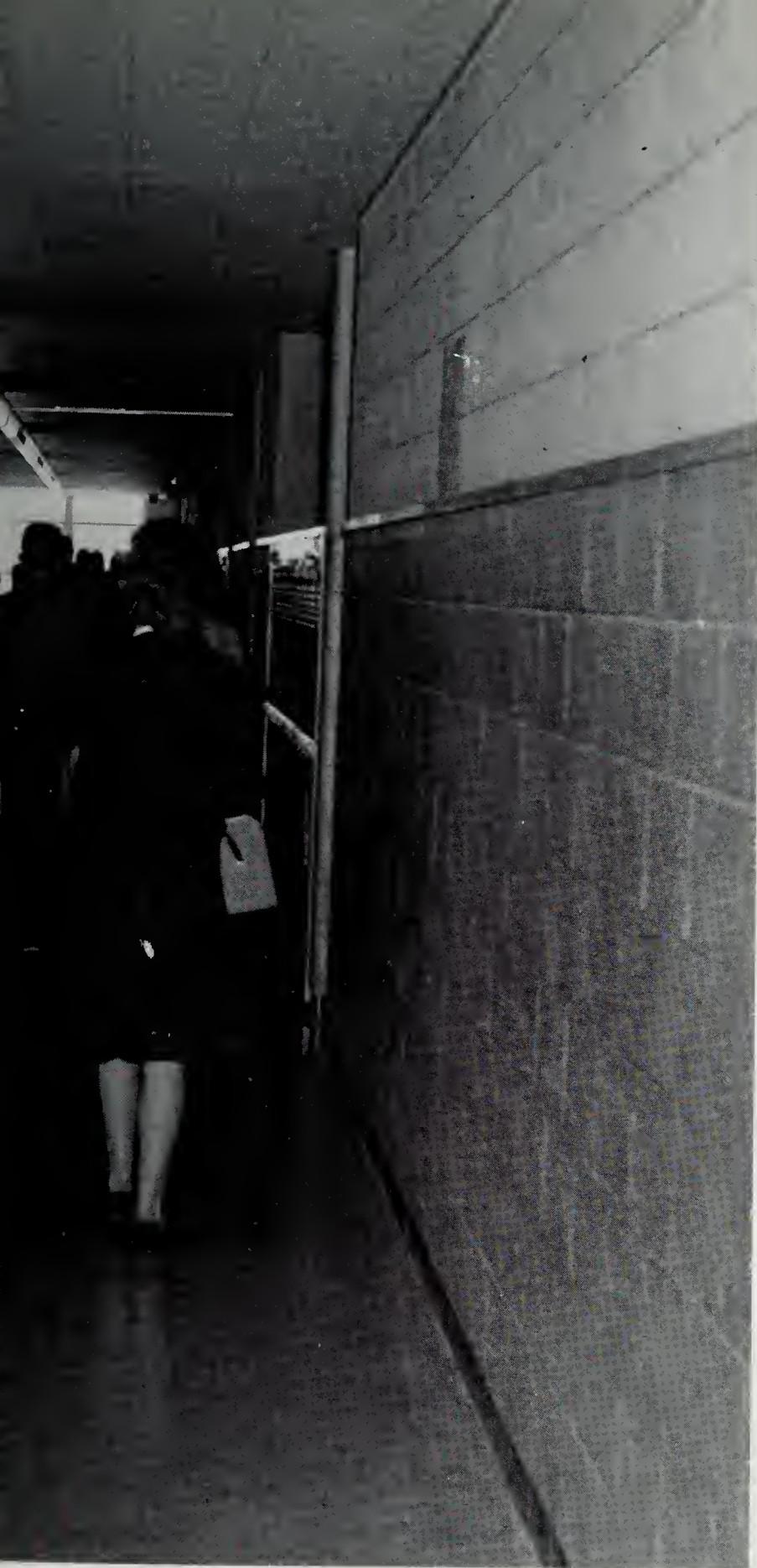




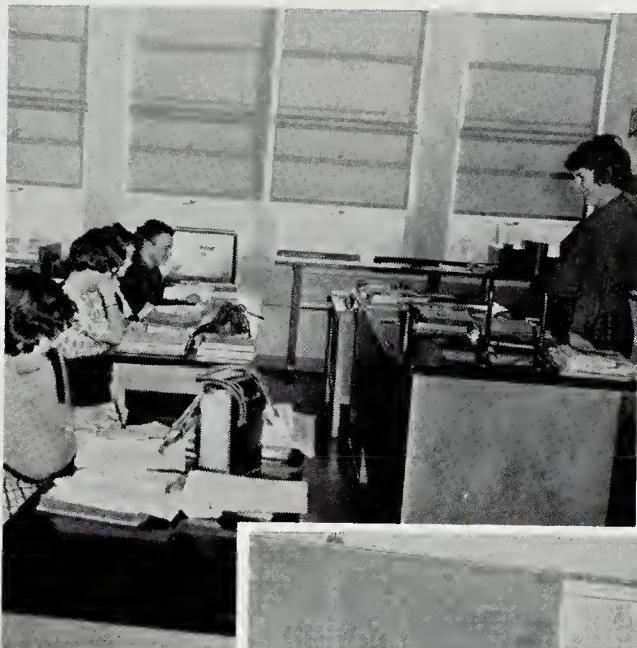
The sound of the bell signals the time for classes to change. The building contains eight classrooms on the first floor numbered 101 to 112, and eleven rooms on the second floor numbered from 201 to 212. All students have their individual lockers where their wraps and books are stored.

The corridors are well-lighted and spacious. Students find the changing of classes an easy procedure.

IN THE BEGINNING—
the students became unified and settled down for a year of concentration and study. Here are presented—



Our Classes





Senior class officers and advisor are Sharon Buchanan, secretary; Jerry Switzer, vice president; Ben Howell, president; Mrs. Alice Prater, advisor; Jerilyn Bower, treasurer; Nellie Hamilton, chaplain; and Ted Webb, reporter.

In the beginning—the first senior class graduates from Riverheads. Due to the instigation of the eighth grade in Augusta County in 1960 the senior class is small and composed largely of students transferred from other divisions. Though small in number, the seventeen seniors have become an active unit. Each one feels honored to wear the first Riverheads ring, and to send the first graduation invitations to commencement exercises in the large modern auditorium. Four post graduates add enthusiasm and inspiration to the group.

The Senior Class of 1963

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Stuarts Draft, Va.

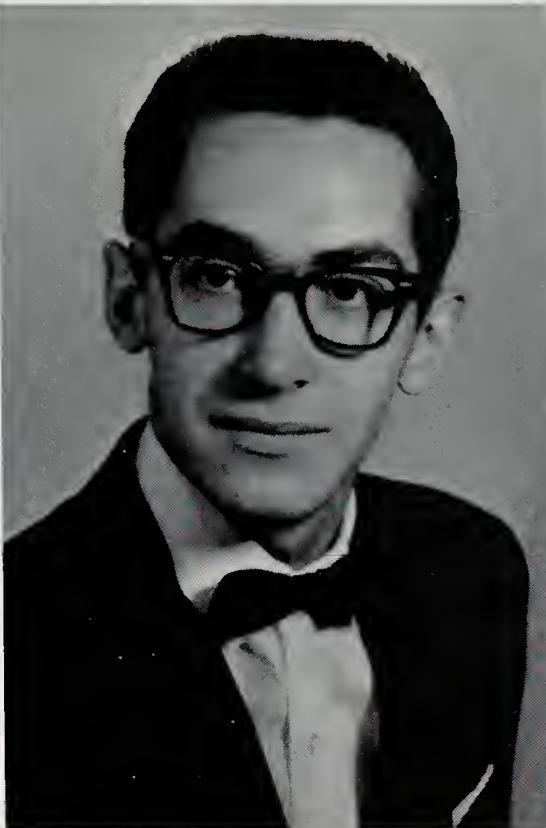
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Douglas Flanigen Cochran
Route #2
Staunton, Va.





Sharon Buchanan Fitzgerald
Greenville, Va.



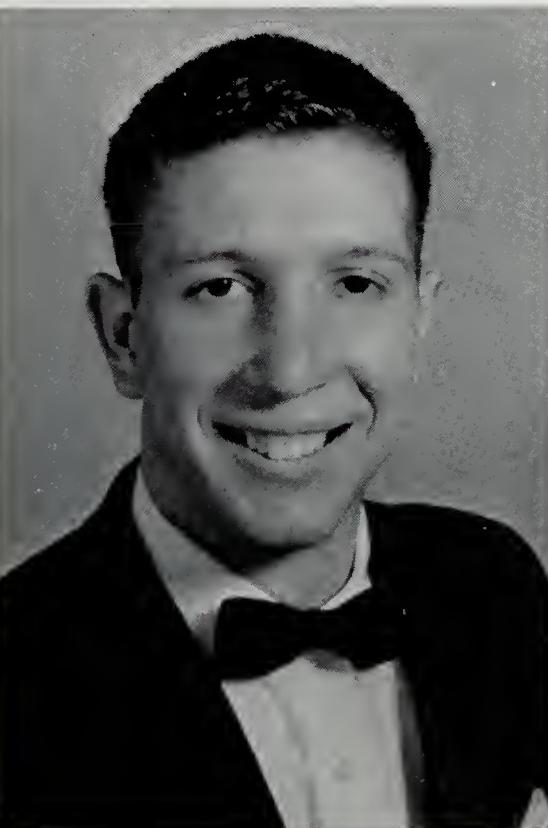
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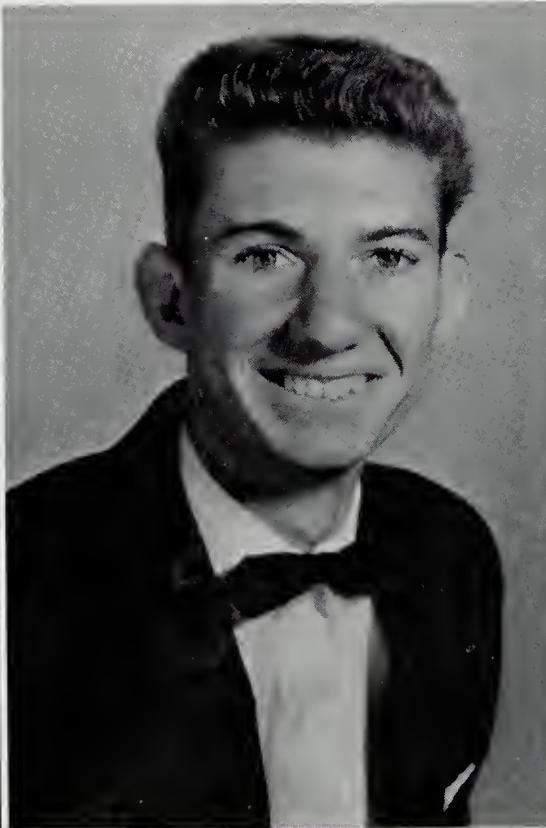
Nellie Raye Hamilton
Raphine, Va.

Achieves the Goal

Benjamin Lafayette Howell, Jr.
Stuarts Draft, Va.



Galen Randolph Hutchens
Spottswood, Va.

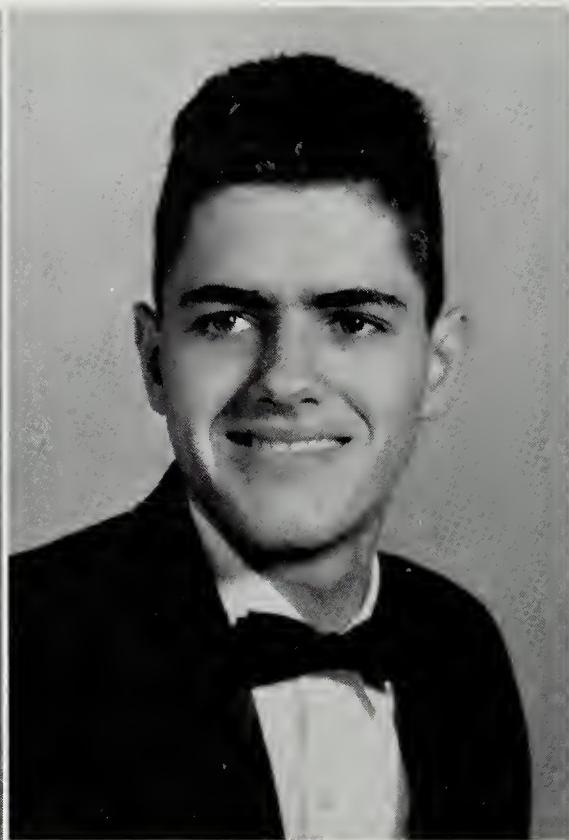


James Fred Marcum
Middlebrook, Va.





Shirley Sue Ramsey
Greenville, Va.



David Wilson Smith
Route #2
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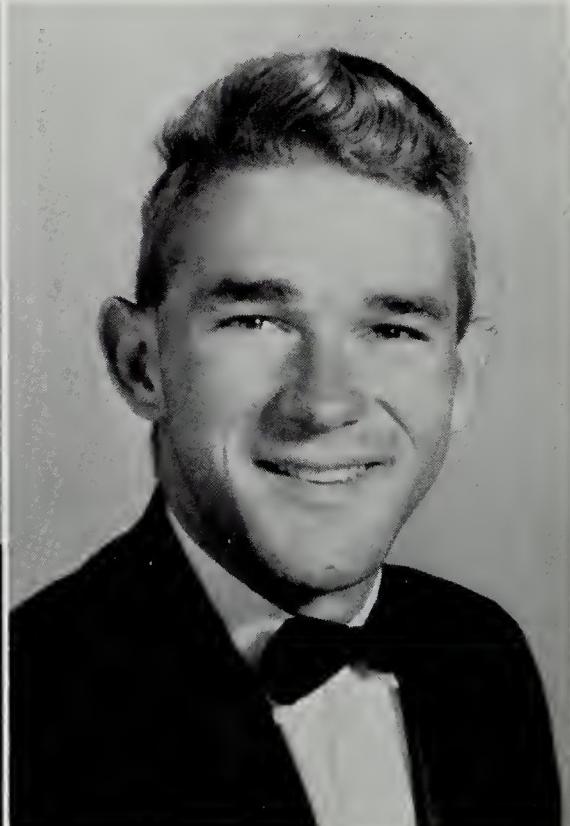
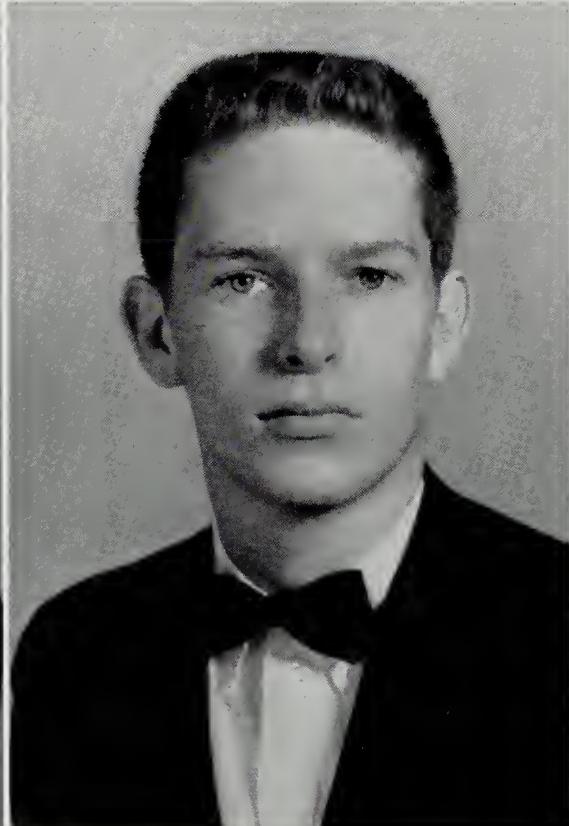
Jerry Wayne Switzer
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With Dignity the Seniors

Thomas Trykowski
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Henry Lewis Potter
Middlebrook, Virginia

Rodney Kyle Wolfe
Middlebrook, Virginia

John Preston Arehart
Route #1
Staunton, Va.
Post Graduate

Wore First Riverheads Rings

Kathryn Anne Palmer
Star Route #B
Staunton, Va.
Post Graduate

David Franklin Wagner
Route #1
Staunton, Va.
Post Graduate

Martha Anne Ware
Greenville, Va.
Post Graduate





ALICE LOUISE AREHART

JERILYN NATLIE BOWER

DOUGLAS FLANIGEN COCHRAN

SHARON BUCHANNAN
FITZGERALD

JERILYN NATLIE BOWER

J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, F.H.A., Treasurer of Senior Class

Always displaying a sweet smile and a pleasant personality is Jerilyn Bower.

During her high school years she has won a monogram key and has played for two years in the Gold Medal Tournament at the YMCA.

She is a member of the Pine's Chapel Presbyterian Church and is Treasurer of the Youth Fellowship there.

DOUGLAS FLANIGEN COCHRAN

Science Club, Latin Club, Publications Staff

Douglas is a familiar figure at Riverheads. As editor-in-chief of the Yearbook, he makes use of training received when he served on the Wilson Memorial Staff during his junior year.

Serving as laboratory assistant in the physics department is indicative of his scientific interest.

Douglas will enter Virginia Polytechnic Institute this fall, where he plans to major in English. We predict that he will eventually turn to journalism where his talents will be put to good use.

NELLIE RAYE HAMILTON

F.H.A., Junior, Senior Play, Safety Patrol, Senior Chaplain

Nellie Hamilton, whose carefree outlook on life adds zest to each day, came to Riverheads from Spottswood High.

She enjoys athletic participation during out of school hours. A member of Vesuvius Baptist Church, Nellie has been president of her Sunday School Class as well as chairman of the softball league. She hopes to secure employment in one of the local plants.

BENJAMINE LAFAYETTE HOWELL, JR.

F.F.A., Beta Club, Safety Club, S.C.A., Boys State, F.F.A.

Judging Team, Senior Class President

Ben is an outstanding member of the Senior Class. In his capacity as President of the Senior Class and of the BAR Federation his dependability has really become evident. His sparkling personality and leadership have helped Riverheads along in her first year.

Bennie attends Calvary Methodist Church and is active in community affairs.

Active in the FFA he plans to go into agriculture at college. Bennie's personality, leadership and many other excellent qualities will make him an outstanding farmer and a boost to any community.

BENJAMIN LAFAYETTE HOWELL, JR.

GALEN RANDOLPH
HUTCHENS

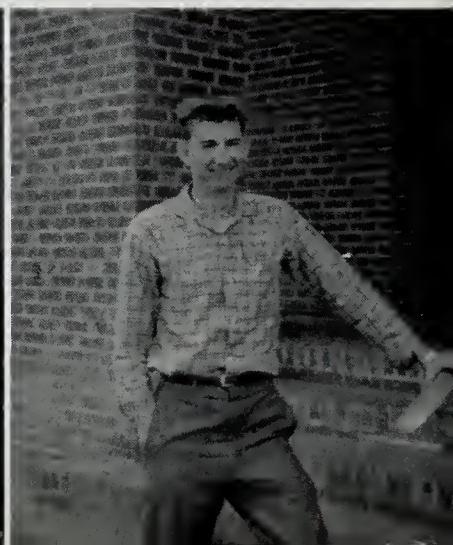
HENRY LEWIS POTTER JR.

F.T.A., 4-H, F.F.A., Safety Club, Publication Staff, Glee Club, Forensic

Junior, as he is called by his friends, has been active in all school and civic activities at school.

He attends Bethel Presbyterian Church and he is a member of the choir and youth fellowship.

Junior plans to attend a business college and to join the service after graduation.





WILLIAM THOMAS FIX

NELLIE RAYE HAMILTON

SHARON BUCHANNAN FITZGERALD

F.H.A., Pep Club, Science Club, Glee Club, Senior Secretary

This year, Sharon has been an important part of the first Senior class at Riverheads. Her work in the office has made her well-known throughout the school. As secretary of the Senior class, she was a conscientious student and an inspiration to many underclassmen.

We feel privileged to share our first year with one who is as dependable and fun-loving as Sharon. Our crystal visions a bright future for Sharon in any endeavor.

ALICE LOUISE AREHART

Alice is the quiet girl in the Senior Class, and perhaps the smallest. But being the smallest doesn't make her the less appreciated by her fellow classmates. She always has the friendliest of smiles for each friend and is always willing to participate freely in whatever the class is conducting. The Senior Class is proud to have such a serene personality among them.

WILLIAM THOMAS FIX

F.F.A., Baseball Manager, Safety Club, Dairy Judging

Any member of the senior class is always glad to see Thomas arriving on the scene because they all know he will bring laughter and joy to the loneliest face.

He has had the average amount of participation in school activities during his joyous years at school. The good part about him is his willingness to lend a free able hand to whatever cause or reason.

Become First Riverheads Graduates

GALEN RANDOLPH HUTCHENS

Safety Patrol, S.C.A., Sophomore Class Secretary, F.F.A., Bus Driver

Being a half day student at Riverheads Galen Hutchens, nevertheless, finds time to display his friendly influence and his school loyalty.

Galen attends Old Providence A. R. Presbyterian Church and is a member of the Young Peoples Christian Union there.

Upon graduation, he plans to work in one of the local manufacturing plants.

JAMES FRED MARCUM

F.F.A. Tractor Driving Contest, Safety Club, K.V.G. Member

Jimmy Marcum is nature's answer to energy in the senior class. He has participated in many church, school, and community activities.

For the past two years, Jimmy has undertaken the task of carrying students to and from school. This added to responsibility and his acceptance of it verifies our prediction that Jimmy will go far in anything he attempts in the future.

JAMES FRED MARCUM

HENRY LEWIS POTTER, JR.

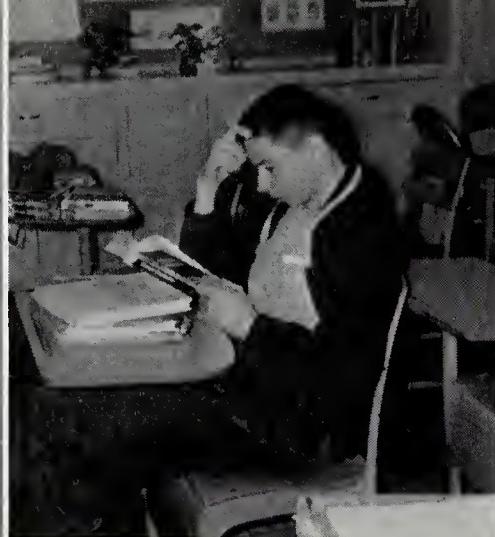
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DAVID WILSON SMITH





JERRY WAYNE SWITZER



THOMAS TRYKOWSKI



THEODORE WOOD WEBB

DAVID WILSON SMITH

F.F.A., Pep Club, 4-H, Football, Fencing, Lacrosse, Cotillion Club, Newspaper Staff, Annual Staff, Forensic Club

Now at Riverheads, we find David Smith, after attending Wilson and Augusta Military Academy. At A.M.A. he participated in football, lacrosse, fencing, and the Cotillion Club. His community activities include the Mint Spring Ruritan Club and membership in the Mint Spring Methodist Church.

Future plans include a college education, after which he aspires to become an engineer with the Virginia Highway Department.

JERRY WAYNE SWITZER

Pep Club, S.C.A., Publications, Football Manager, Basketball Manager, Vice President Senior Class

Jerry is an outstanding personality among the seniors. His sincere friendship is a valuable asset. As athletic manager he served his school creditably. A member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Jerry is an active participant of the Trinity Youth League.

His future plans include a college degree in business administration.

RICHARD LEE WHITESELL

Football, Track, F.F.A., Safety Club

A glance at "Dick" Whitesell says that he is a tall, broad football type. All his life, Dick has helped his father on their farm off Route #1, Staunton.

Dick's work on the farm seemingly has paid off. While judging livestock for the state judging team, he won \$25.00.

One of Richard's foremost personality traits is loyalty to school, church and friends.

The First Prom

RODNEY KYLE WOLFE

F.F.A., Forestry Contest, 4-H, Naval Reserve

Rodney is a familiar figure, both in the agriculture shop or out on the road in his battered truck. For five years he has been a mainstay to the F.F.A. back at Wilson, and here at Riverheads.

He attends the Emanuel Presbyterian Church on Walkers Creek and serves as recreation chairman of its youth fellowship.

His sense of humor and friendly personality will be missed especially by the Agriculture Dept., when the Navy claims him after his graduation.

JOHN PRESTON AREHART

KATHRYN ANNE PALMER

DAVID FRANKLIN WAGNER

F.F.A., Safety Club, 4-H, Poultry Contest

Always available as a friend, Franklin has helped the school by promoting friendship and fair play among the students.

He is a member of the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church and takes an active part in all phases of church, school, and community projects.

Franklin hopes to work in one of the local factories after he finishes school.

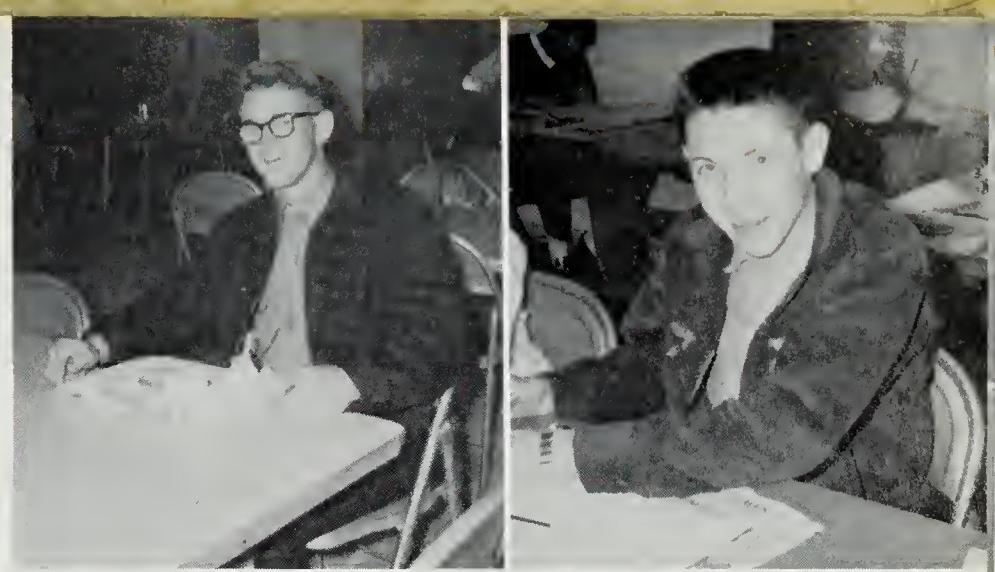


SHIRLEY SUE RAMSEY

F.H.A., Varsity Cheerleading, S.C.A., Junior-Senior Play Casts, Junior Class Reporter, Annual Staff, Newspaper Staff

Although Shirley attends classes only in the morning, she brightens the day for everyone. Her activities are varied both in school and in the community. She attends the Greenville Baptist Church and participates in the youth work there.

Shirley is undecided about her plans after graduation.



RICHARD LEE WHITESELL

RODNEY KYLE WOLFE

TOM TRYKOWSKI

Astronomy Club, Beta Club, S.C.A., Publications Staff

Efficiency and accuracy are enviable attributes possessed by Tom Trykowski. His quick natural wit is a welcome classroom asset.

Tom is a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Waynesboro.

Future plans include the acquiring of a degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with engineering as his major field.

THEODORE WOOD WEBB

German Club, Art Club, Swimming Team, Library Assistant, Senior Reporter

After Ted transferred from New York, Riverheads took on a considerably brighter atmosphere. His perpetual smile and steady flow of humorous stories about typical New York life have brought a little sunlight in our midst.

Ted attends Bethel Presbyterian Church and is active in the Ruritan Club. He is expecting to return next year as a post-graduate and take advanced studies after which he has hopes for college. Whatever his career, whatever his surroundings, Ted will be, this is a safe guess, a success.

Honors '63 Graduates

JOHN PRESTON AREHART

F.F.A., Beta Club, Annual Staff, Safety Club, Newspaper Staff, Poultry, Livestock, Dairy and Crops Judging Teams

When one speaks of the boy in the senior class with the friendly smile and kind attitude, he is probably speaking of John Arehart.

Being initiated into the Wilson Memorial Beta Club in his junior year, speaks for his academic achievements. As a member of the top judging teams in F.F.A., he was a credit to the Wilson Chapter.

Following post graduate work, John plans to take a business course. Some local industry will do well to employ one as trustworthy and cooperative as John Arehart.

DAVID FRANKLIN WAGNER

MARTHA ANN WARE



KATHRYN ANNE PALMER

Monogram Key Winner, Spanish Club, Tennis, Basketball, Publications Staff

Always available as a typist, Kathryn has helped both her classmates and the faculty. Her jolly nature has always attracted many friends throughout the student body.

Active in church and civic organizations, Kathryn contributes her efforts and energies to her school and community. Future plans indicate a career in accounting.

MARTHA ANN WARE

Pep Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, F.H.A., Varsity Basketball, J.V. Basketball, Tennis, Publications Staff

Loyalty and trustworthiness are just two of "Marty's" admirable traits. Fun-loving and carefree, Marty is a conscientious student. She is a member of the Bethel Presbyterian Church and takes an active part in all phases of community and school projects.

Marty's plans include a college career with a major in English. Those who know her anticipate a brilliant future especially in the field of writing.



The eleventh grade, composed of seventy students, began the 1962-63 session with vim and enthusiasm. Due to the instigation of the eighth grade in the Augusta County system in 1960, the eleventh grade students look forward to the goal of becoming the first full-fledged senior class to graduate from Riverheads High School. Those achieving membership and offices in the Beta Club were Mike Kasuba, president; Carole Young, secretary; Vicky Clemmer, treasurer, and Mary Jane King, reporter. Other Beta members are Janice Ramsey, Jennifer Ramsey, Finly Lotts, Fay Chandler, Janet Mooneyham, Day Young, Ginsy Patterson, Carol Sue Coyner, Gary Rosen, Lucy Wright, Barbara Smith, and Geraldine Shifflett.

Fifteen outstanding school offices are held by members of the eleventh grade. MR. LARRY HULL is sponsor for the group.

The eleventh grade is under the capable direction of its sponsor Mr. Harry Hull and officers R. M. Moomau, reporter; Judy Bazzrea, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Smith, vice president, and Mike Kasuba, president.

The Eleventh Grade Students

Byron Ayres
Bill Ballew
Patricia Bartley
Judy Bazzrea



Ellen Campbell
John B. Campbell
Janet Cash
Fay Chandler



Vicky Jo Clemmer
Carol Sue Coyner
Norman Coyner
Brenda Craig



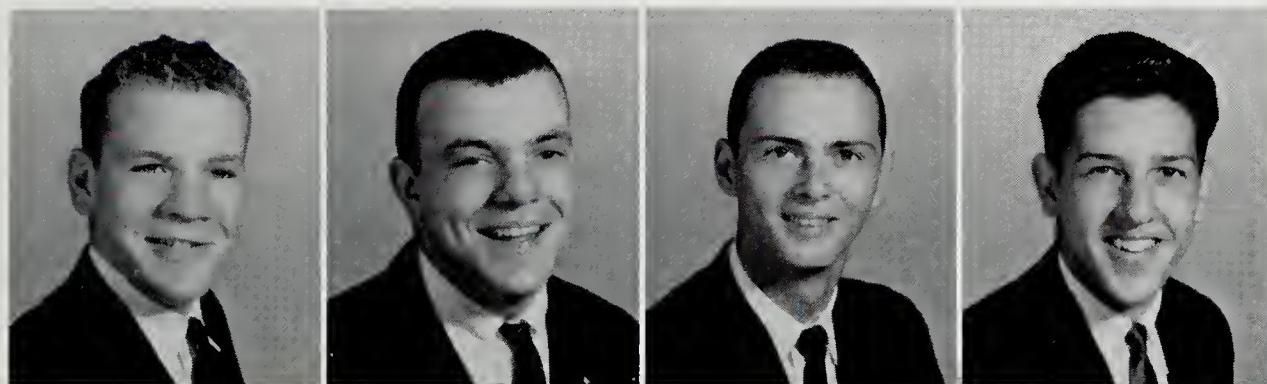
Linda Crone
Sylvia Davis
Eddie Desper
Dolores Dull



Robert Ellison
Richard Ferguson
Ann Fitzgerald
Bonnie Fitzgerald

Ruth Fitzgerald
Jeannette Fix
William Francisco
Carolyn Groah

Best wishes
to a nice
person. Fem. R.H.S.
Carol Look Forward to . . .



Mack Hamilton
J. Thomas Hemp
Floyd Hipes
Edward Huffman



Clarence Hughs
Gary Hutchens
Nellie Johnson
Michael Kasuba



Carol Kesterson
Mary Jane King
David Lotts
Finley Lotts



William Lunsford
Janet Mooneyham
Phyllis Moneymaker
Ralph Moomau



Robert Morris
Gloria Myres
Lawrence Nuckols
Earl Painter



Wayne Painter
Virginia Patterson
Larry Phillips
Shirley Potter

Educational Progress



Janice Ramsey
Jennifer Ramsey
Gary Rosen
Wayne Sensabaugh



Judy Shaw
Geraldine Shifflett
Shirley Shover
Fred Shultz



James Simmons
Joe Smiley
Barbara Smith
Gary Snead

Brenda Sorrells
James Wright
Lucy Wright
Carol Young



Dorothy Young
Rose Zink

+ Best of luck
to a real
nice boy
Always rem.
Dad 36.

Jennings



and Development.

Day Young, Mary Jane King, and Becka Thomas learn the proper way to open a locker.



David Lotts and Clarence Hughes prepare to transport students home through the snow.



Sylvia Davis and Janice Ramsey prepare to serve the faculty tea.



Sylvia Davis, Shirley Potter, Jennifer Ramsey, and Mrs. Ramsey prepare layouts for the COLOSSEUM.



Janice Ramsey, Sam Sensabaugh, and Martha Ware seem to have lost their desks.



Brenda Craig and Terasa Nuckols make their cheerleading outfits.





The tenth grade was under the capable leadership of Gene Rosen, president; Becky Rosen, vice president; Beth Small, secre-

tary; Frank Patterson, treasurer; Carol Eakin, reporter; and Mrs. Deann J. Reed, sponsor.

*Best of luck
to a sweet boy.
Remember
all the fun
we have had.
Be good and
don't do anything
else.*

Roger Allen
Brenda Allman
Wayne Arehart
Roger Armstrong
Gary Ayres

*Best of luck to a nice
guy next year
Sandra*

Bonnie Back
Kathy Bailey
Sandra Ballew
Sandra Bateman
Dale Berry

Jean Beverly
Roger Bowling
Wayne Bradley
Shelvy Brooks
Carol Eakin

Being tenth graders, we have had a good taste of what high school is really like, and with our new school we all enjoy it more.

Our class, which is composed of 123 members, has done exceptionally well in promoting leaders for our school. In the S.C.A. are Dale Griffith and Erkie Cash. Six of the eight varsity cheerleaders representing our class are Carol Eakin, Sue Lawhorn, Terasa Nuckles, Ellen Rankin, Becky Rosen, and Beth Small. Our class is also well represented on varsity and junior varsity football and basketball squads. Barbara Schooly, Sharon Fitzgerald, Martha Corbin, Bill Morris, and Bathie Bailey represented our class in forensics.

These are only a few examples of our leadership abilities, others are in the field of F.H.A., F.F.A., Choral, Band, and the Library Club.

*Best of luck. Remember
it's a great year.
Best of luck to the
Tenth Grade.
Remember and all the
fun is to come.*

The Tenth Grade



Lucy Brown
Roger Buchannan
Richard Byram
William Casey
Becky Cash



Erskine Cash
Larry Cash
Nancy Cash
Estelle Campbell
Brenda Chandler



Gary Chandler
Loretta Chittum
Joan Clark
Nancy Clark
Dwayne Coffman



Best of luck
to a cute and
talent wife and
P.S. Don't forget
the dressing
trif.

Progress Past the . . .

Good luck & best
wishes to a sweet guy
Loretta

Best of luck
to one of the
nicest boys and ever.
Be good and have
fun. love
Brenda



Caroll Coiner
Clarence Conner
John Cox
Martha Corbin
Mary Corbin



Nelson Craig
Christine Doenges
Larry Doyle
Sammy Fauber
Sharon Fitzgerald



Joyce Fanning
Willie Gaddy
Janet Gilbert
Dale Griffith
Jack Gwin

A Best of luck to you
in the future
Larry



Lawrence Ham
David Hanger
Ruby Hanger
Ronnie Harris
Jerry Hearn

Roger Hipes
Alice Houston
Joe Howell
Patricia Humphries
Robert Humphries

* Best wishes to a
sweet guy.
Remember Eng 10

Betty Hutchens
Judy Hyde
Sue Irvin
Maggie Johnson
Steve Kehrer

Judy Kay

Midway Mark . . .



*Best
of luck in
the future
and remember
talbot.
Batch*

Cornell Nulty
Bonnie Painter
Darlene Painter
Frank Patterson
Russell Potter



*✓ She very best of
luck always to
a real swell
guy Ellen*

With Vim and Vigor . . .

*G
Deck
the future.
Remember
Biology
as best*



Mr. Craun is shown discussing dairy farming. In the back row we get a view of Dwayne Coffman, Erkie Cash and Pete Sweet, tenth grade future farmers. Eight members of the tenth grade are taking agriculture this year. Those *not* pictured are: David Hanger, Larry Lotts, Fred Smiley, Joe Howell, and Larry Cash.



Mary Bell Smith
Linda Stover
Frankie Swisher
Jean Thayer
Carolyn Thomas

+ Best wishes to a
real nice gal,
Frankie

Sammie Thomas
Patricia Thompson
Richard Truxell
Denay Trykowski
Charles Wagner

Best of luck
Charles

Susan Whistleman
Pauline Whitt
Jack Young
Stewart Young

Best of luck
to a swell
guy. Remember
Mr. Eddy.
Ricky

Best of
luck to a
nice guy.
Stay happy and
never forget Mr.
Eddy's
Class love,
Jean

A Best of luck to a real
nice guy Rem. that
Biv. tip
Lock ya for All Events.
Sue

The fifth period section of English 10 is shown working on a vocabulary study. Mr. Wilbur Wilkin instructs the group in the modern, well lighted classroom numbered 210. This group studies modern American literature, theme writing, as well as fundamental English. Reading of the classics is encouraged, as well as modern writing.





The ninth grade is ably led by Beverly Cash, president; Rebecca Thomas, vice president; Claudia Switzer, secretary; Judy

Clemmer, treasurer; Jerry Thomas, reporter; and Mr. Richard P. Lewis, sponsor.

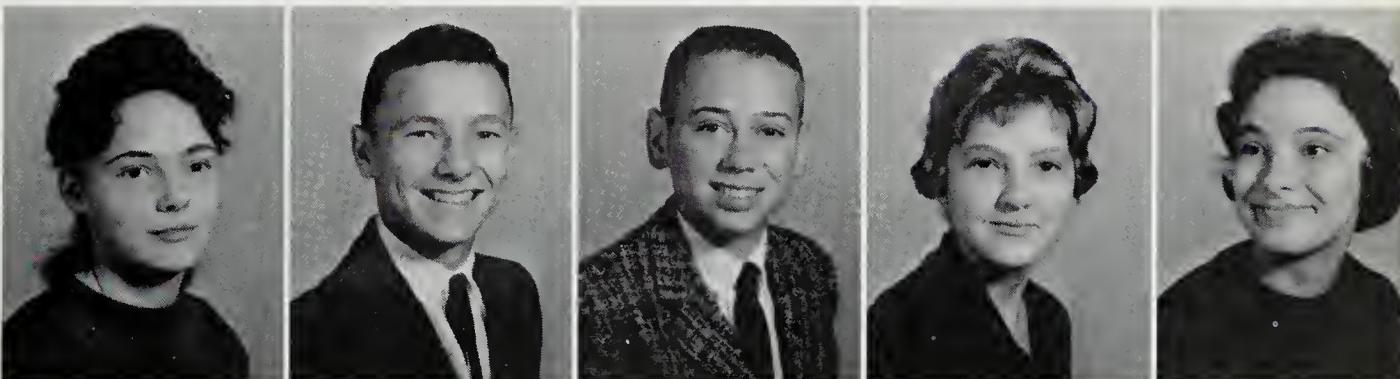
The ninth grade has an enrollment of 108 students and is led by our sponsor, Mr. Richard Lewis. There were eleven boys on the Junior Varsity team, and Bill Young, Philip Brant, and Harold Craig made the Varsity team. The boys' Junior Varsity Basketball team profited by the efforts of three of our boys.

There were three girls on the girls' Junior Varsity team and two on the Varsity team. Five girls were successful in making the cheerleading squad. Twenty-two of our group belong to the Future Homemakers of America and nine belong to the Future Farmers of America.

*Best of luck
to a real nice
boy. Be good this
summer. CC*

Happy Ninth Graders

Barbara Allen
Harvey Almarode
Gary Allen
Betty Arehart
Brenda Arehart



Jerry Arehart
Fred Bates
Barbara Berry
Patsey Billings
Kay Blackwell



Clyde Boyd
Philip Brandt
Waltine Brooks
Boyd Buchannan
Marie Campbell

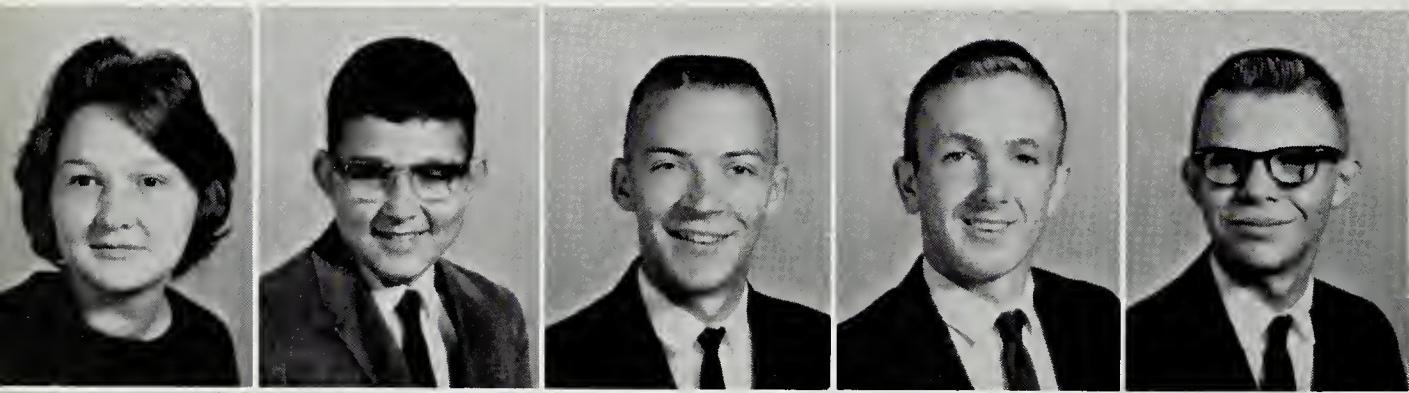


Beverly Cash
Sammy Cason
Becky Chandler
Donnie Clark
Dennis Clemmer



Contribute Sparkle . . .

Kathy Davis
Stewart Desper
Steve Doyle
Melvin Dunaway
Bernie Earhart



Victor Earhart
Donnie Faris
Becky Farrar
Barbara Fitzgerald
Judy Fitzgerald



Judy Fitzgerald
Robert Flickenger
Gary Fravel
Philip Galvin
Nancy Gladwell





Becky Graves
Phyllis Groah
Jerrell Grogg
Gary Gwin
Carlton Harris



Diane Harris
Douglas Hawpe
Hansford Hevener
Clyde Hollingsworth
Ronnie Howdyshell



David Howell
Gail Huffman
Tommy Humphries
Sarah Hundley
Joyce Johnson

. . . and Enthusiasm

Ninth grade students enjoy the new equipment in the home economics section of the building. Here they concentrate on becoming housewives or vocational leaders of the future. Major units of study are nutrition, sewing, and personality development. Shown at the left table are Nancy Cash, Jo Ann Clark, Patsy Billings, and Mary Janss. At the back table Phyllis Groah, Janet Law, and Becky Chandler are shown. In the foreground are Carol Eakin, Elaine Homan, Joyce Fanning, Ellen Rankin, Susan Whistlerman, and Diane Strickler.





Larry Johnson
Lois King
Calvin Landes
Ben Law
Bobby Ellinger



Janet Law
Joyce Law
Paul Lipscomb
Barbara Shuey
Charlene Manspile

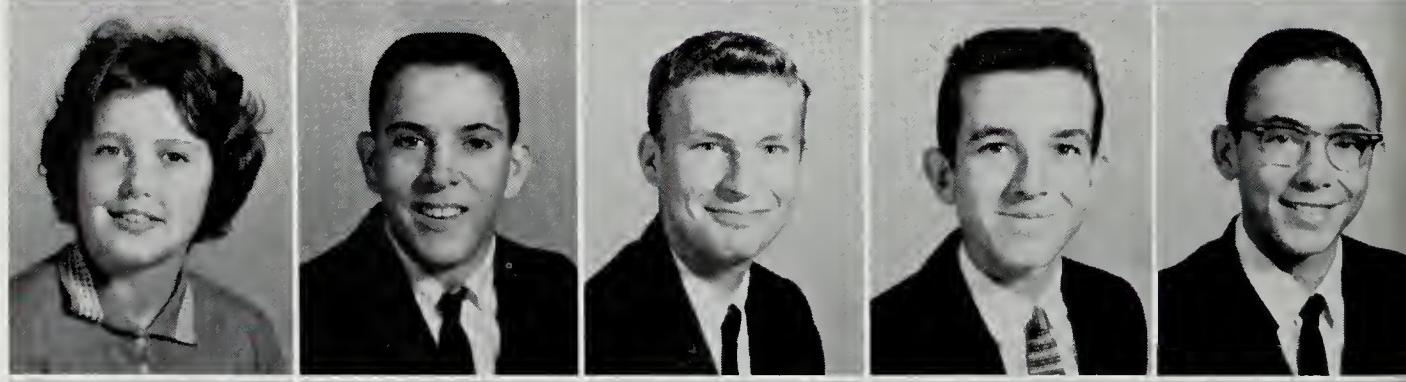


James McCray
Etta Miller
Steve Miller
Tommy Moore
Kay Nuckles

. . . to Life at



Alice Ogden
Warren Painter
Sarah Palmer
Linda Piner
Kitty Price



Joyce Pugh
Harvy Rowe
David Schooley
Charles Shifflett
Ronnie Shiflett



Anna Shover
Ronnie Shuey
Rachael Simmons
John Sproul
Harvey Smith

Linda Smith
Winfred Smith
Robert Steele
Diane Strickler
Claudia Switzer

*Best of luck to
real good guy
Bob*

Suzette Taylor
Jay Tate
Rebecca Thomas
Jerry Thomas
Dale Thompson



Stanley Thompson
Robert Via
Thelma Wheeler
Calvin Wells
Arlie Wolfe

Calvin Wright
Joe Wright
William Young
Linda Yowell
Larry Zink

Riverheads High

*Best of luck in
the future*



Students of the ninth grade, Hansford Hevener, Philip Galvin, Dennis Clemmer and Harvey Smith, demonstrate exercises practised in the physical education classes. In the background Mr. Diggs gives special instruction to Tommy Moore. Notice the wooden backboards. A few weeks after this picture was taken, new glass backboards were installed, and the gymnasium took on a modern look.



This eighth grade considers it a privilege to be the first eighth grade to enter Riverheads High School. Students have participated in numerous activities. Serving on the Student Council were Rhonda Reames, Pauline Harris, George Mays, Susan Young, and Jo Ellen Clemmer. Participating on the girls' Junior Varsity basketball team were Colleen Canning, Mildred Cochran, Pauline Harris, Sharon Harris, Linda Jean Lotts, Lois Losh, Billie Marcum, and Jane Smith. The Junior Varsity managers were Joan Clemmer, Rhonda Reames, Wyatt Lawrence, and Peggy Hundley. A boys' eighth grade basketball team has been organized. Cheerleading with the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were Joyce Hanger, Sandra Fitzgerald, and Tina Rolan.

The eighth grade is under the able direction of their sponsor Mrs. Lyle Humphries. Officers are Teddy Willson, reporter; Joan Clemmer, treasurer; Tina Rolan, secretary; Billie Mareum, vice president, and Ann Patterson, president.

The Eighth Grade . . .

Patricia Allen
Sue Allen
Patricia Ayres
Pauline Bailey
Aubrey Bartley



Marge Bartley
Ruth Bateman
Robert Benson
Sandra Benson
Sandra Berry

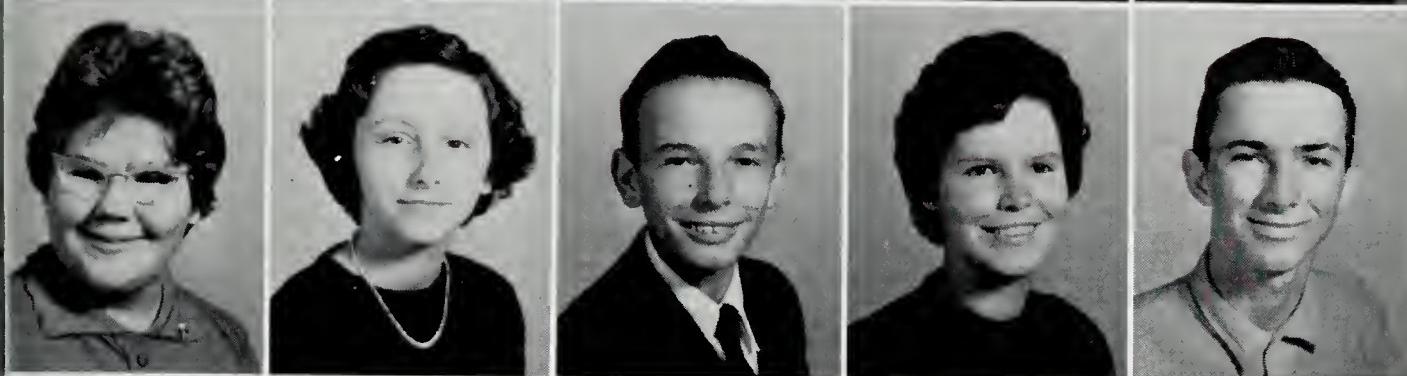


Arthur Beverley
Steve Blackard
Stella Bowers
Gail Bradley
Geraldine Bradley





Richard Brooks
Shirley Brooks
Freda Brown
Viola Brown
Lacy Buchannan



Nancy Burnette
Martha Byram
Glenn Cain
Becky Cale
Kenneth Campbell



James Campbell
Judy Campbell
Tommy Campbell
Tyna Campbell
Colleen Canning

Steps Into a New Life

*Best of luck on the path
Have fun, be good
Jo Ellen*

Bonnie Cash
Nancy Cash
Leon Clark
William Clark
Joan Clemmer



Jo Ellen Clemmer
Mildred Cochran
Jean Coffey
Emiley Coiner
James Comer

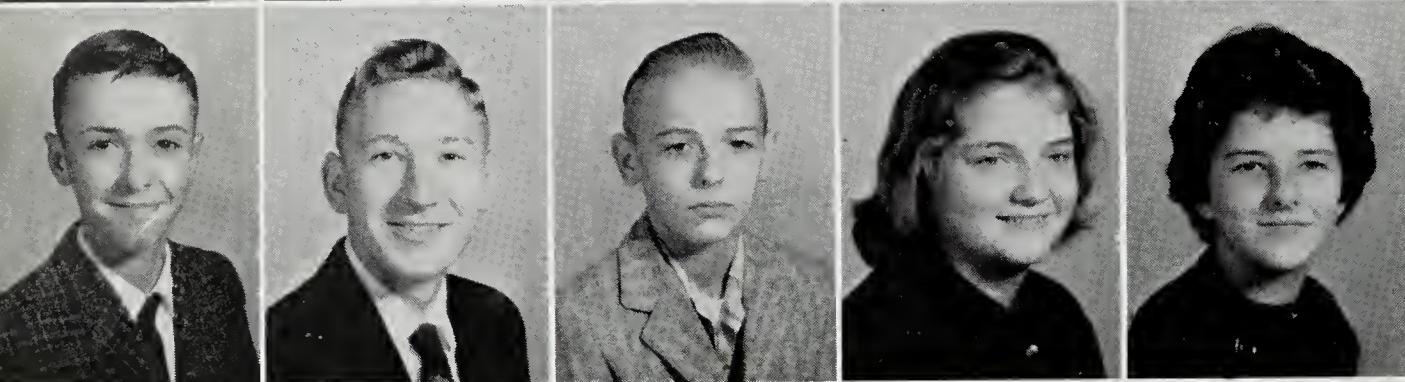


Susan Cox
Gay Crone
Gerald Davis
Ronald Davis
Ruth Davis

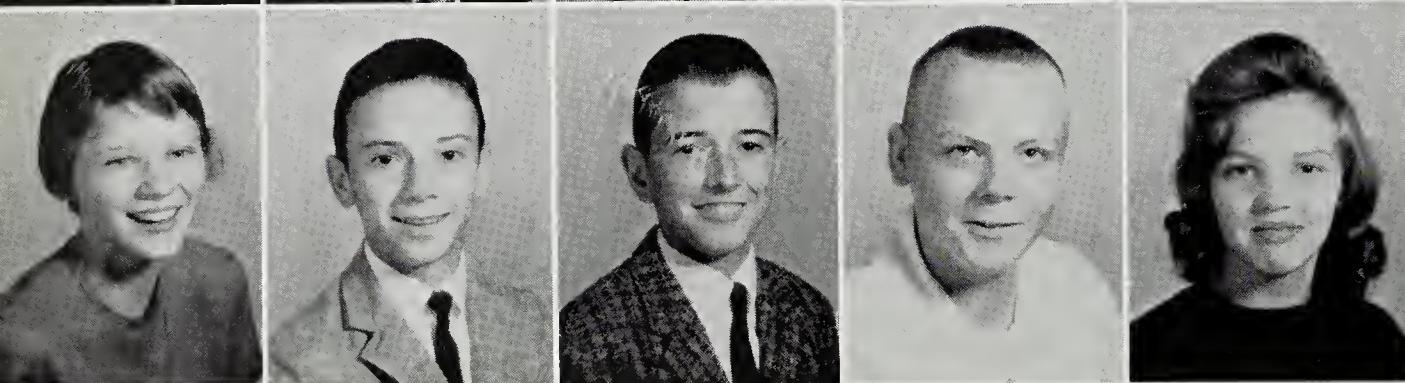




Mary Earhart
C. B. Engleman
Lois Fanning
Sandra Fitzgerald
Tony Fitzgerald

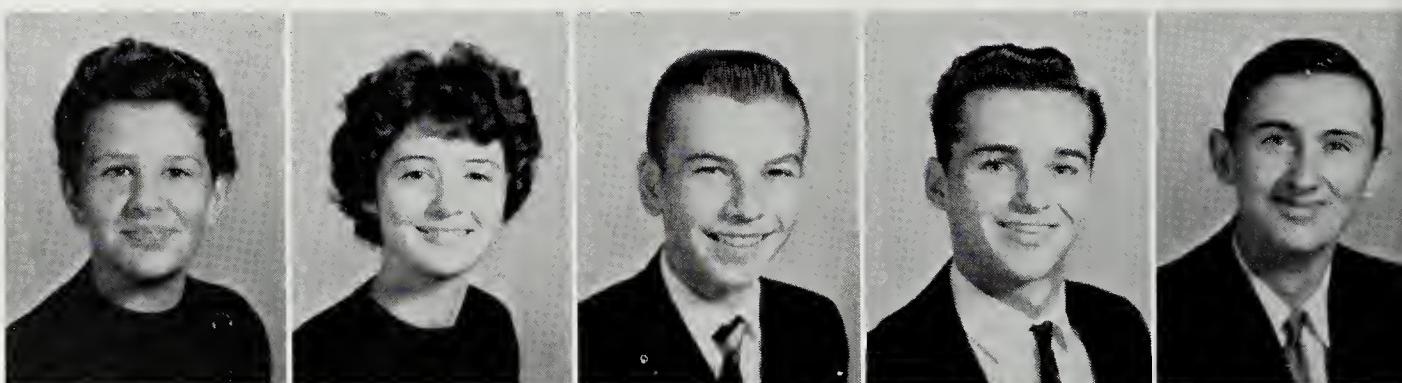


R. B. Glover, Jr.
Gerald Gorden
Dale Grim
Peggy Hundley
Joyce Hanger



Martha Hanger
Donnie Harlow
Gary Harris
James Harris
Linda Harris

as a New School



Pauline Harris
Sharon Harris
Roger Hayes
Fred Hipes
James Hipes



Elaine Homan
Doris Hughes
Ellen Hughes
Joyce Humphries
Mary Janss



C. A. Jenkins
Robert Johnson
Doris Kelley
Patty Landes
Wyatt Lawrence

Best
luck to
all real
kids.
Gary Daniels

Steven Lee
Gary Lewis
Donna Liptrap
Linda Lotts
Shirley Lotts

Lois Losh
Teddy Mader
Billie Marcum
George Mays
Norwood McClung

Dreamma McCray
Jane Miller
Mary Martha Moore
Linda Moneymaker
Ruth Moneymaker



* Best of luck
to real nice
guy. George Mays

Comes Into Existence



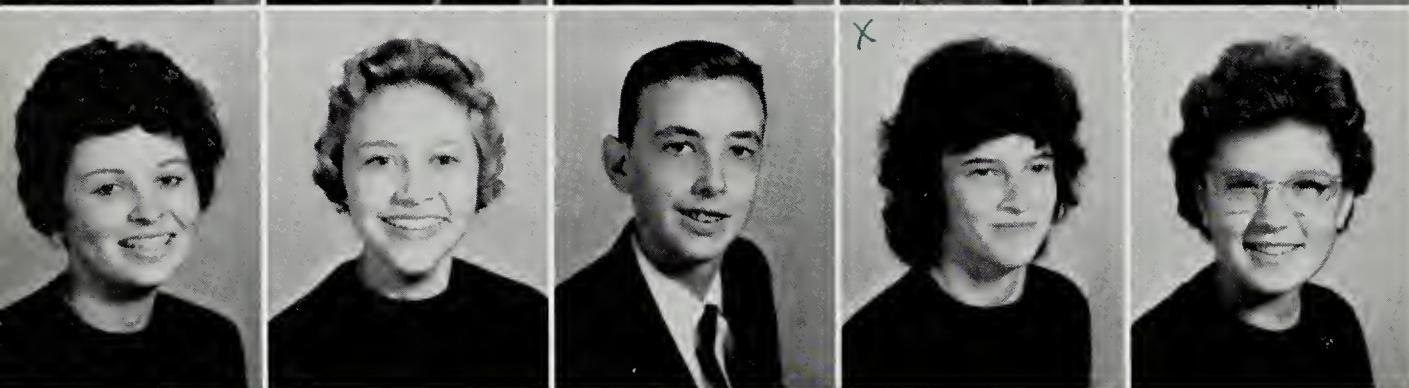
All eighth grade English classes meet in room 212, pictured at the left. Mrs. Anna Lee Humphries is shown directing the activities of the fifth period class. Students use this room for English study and participation. Here many worthwhile books are read, vocabularies are enlarged, oral and written expression are improved, and students are instructed in the English language skills.



Frances Morris
Richard Morris
Doris Moses
Louise Moyers
Shirley Moyers



David Orbaugh
Becky Painter
Ann Patterson
Lenny Phillips
Elizabeth Potter



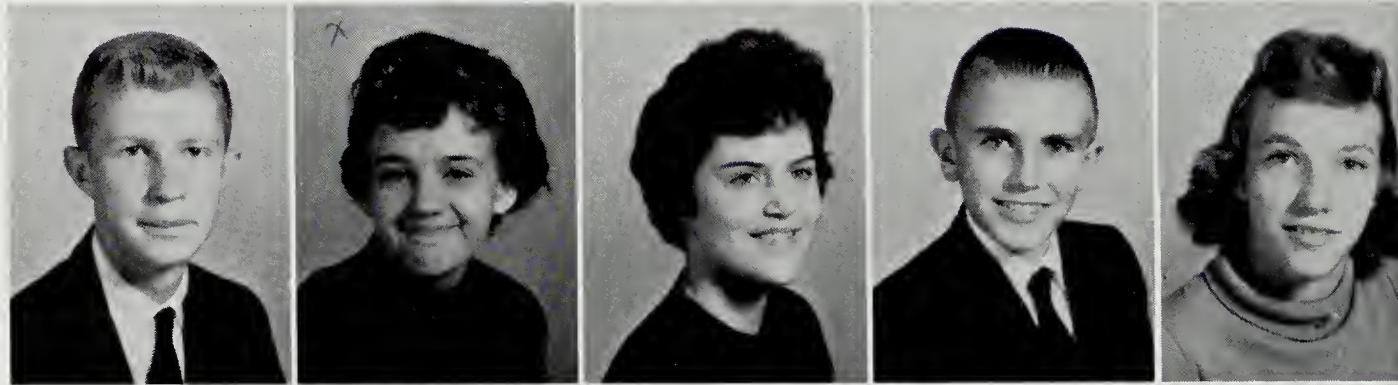
Anita Ramsey
Brenda Ramsey
Louis Ramsey
Brenda Rankin
Ronda Reames

* Best of luck in the
future to a
real nice girl(s)

for the Education . . .

* Best of
the
future.
Brenda

* Best of luck
to save the girls
alone
Dennis



William Reed
Brenda Richardson
Tina Rolan
Larry Joe Rowe
Monica Saneholtz



Betty Shaw
Brenda Sheets
Marshall Shifflett
Dennis Showalter
Russell Slagle



Bessie Smith
William Smiley
Jane Smith
Darlene Sorrells
Connie Sutler

Grady Swink
Kay Swink
Carole Swisher
David Swortzel
Brenda Van Fossen



Ronnie Van Fossen
John Wagner
Theodore Willson
Ann Woods
Jill Young



Susan Young



of Today's Youth.

Mrs. Prater has the undivided attention of Shirley Brooks, Becky Painter, Wyatt Lawrence, Steve Blackard, Jean Coffey, Donna Liptrap and the rest of the class as she instructs them in the fundamentals of Algebra I. Room 101 is the scene of many activities in the field of mathematics.





When the bell rings at 2:30 to signal activity period, there is scurrying through the halls as students hurry to take part in the various clubs and organizations. Opportunities for leadership and self expression are cherish-

ed by the student body.

IN THE BEGINNING—

the students and the faculty enjoy the refreshment, and achievement provided by—



Our Organizations



Beta Club members are: *first row*: Mary King, Vicki Jo Clemmer, Carol Young, Tom Trykowski and Mike Kasuba. *Second row*: Janet Moneyham, Virginia Patterson, Barbara Smith. *Third row*: Mr. William Young, sponsor, Geraldine Shifflet, Jennifer Ramsey, Janiee Ramsey, Lucy Wright and Day Young. *Fourth row*: Finley Lotts, Carol Coyner, Faye Chandler and Gary Rosen. *Absent*: John Arehart.

The Beta Club is a National Honor Society originating in Spartanburg, South Carolina in 1933. The club colors are old gold and black. The motto is "Duncamus Allis Serviendo" which means, "Let us lead by serving others." The cardinal principles of the organization are achievement, character and leadership.

Beta Club Stresses Service to Others

IN THE BEGINNING . . . the Beta Club of Riverheads High School did not exist.

Eligible members were invested into the National Society by means of a candle lighting ceremony. Mr. Layman, the principal, held the candle symbolizing wisdom from which the candles of the members were lit. The ceremony was conducted before the student body, with Mr. William Young, sponsor, officiating.

Goals assumed for the club's initial year were to establish a firm foundation for future members, to uphold the standards of the National Beta Club and to help school members and faculty in any way possible.

Several projects embarked upon in an effort to approach these goals were the establishment and handling of an Honor Roll and the sale of books throughout the year to the student body.

From the ranks of Beta Club come the Phi Beta Kappa's of the future. Beta derives its name from the middle letter of the collegiate honor society, Phi Beta Kappa. Through a dual program of recognition for those whose academic achievement is outstanding, and challenging undergraduates to scholarship, Beta Club leads by serving others.



The Beta Club officers and sponsor are: Mr. William Young, sponsor; Mary King, chaplain-reporter; Vicki Jo Clemmer, treasurer; Carol Young, secretary; Tom Trykowski, vice president; and Mike Kasuba, president.



Officers and advisors for the 1962-63 F.F.A. Chapter are: Mr. Delano Jenkins, advisor; Dennis Clemmer, treasurer; Fred Shultz, reporter; Ben Howell, president; Erkie Cash, vice president; Joe Howell, secretary; Tommy Fix, sentinel and Mr. Ernest Craun, advisor.

Future Farmers of America Receive Honors

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization that reaches from the state of Washington to Puerto Rico, and from the state of Maine to Hawaii. It is an organization of boys in high school that are interested in the program of farming as a career. The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship.

This year the South Augusta Chapter is capturing many honors including the election of federation president from this chapter and the winning of first place in the dairy judging contest. The chapter will proceed to state competition in June.

The modern agriculture building and facilities provide comfortable working conditions and offer the students a challenge to make wise use of the equipment.





Future Homemakers of America Excell

The picture above shows the eighty-two members of the first Future Homemakers of America Chapter of Riverheads. Members are from the eighth through the twelfth grades. Sponsors for the group are MRS. HELEN WILSON AND MRS. CAROL LANDES.



Officers for the Riverheads Chapter are:
seated: Rebecca Thomas; reporter, Sylvia Davis; president and Janice Ramsey; first vice president. *Standing:* Loretta Chittum; parliamentarian, Alice Ogden; chaplain, Susan Whistleman; Judy Davis; federation representatives, Ann Fitzgerald; secretary, Beverly Cash; historian, Carolyn Groah; treasurer, Walting Brooks; songleader and Jo Ann Long; second vice president.



as Leaders . . . and Consumers.

The Future Homemakers are preparing for a career in a related field. June 11 is celebrated as the date of its founding. The American Home Economics Association founded this organization because they believed that these programs could be strengthened by uniting the efforts of all who were working through home economics clubs toward the improvement of the home and family life.

The Riverheads Chapter is a member of the Augusta County Federation and participates in its activities.

During the summer a delegate was sent to the state convention at Old Point Comfort, Fort Monroe, Virginia. Activities for the year were outlined and state officers chosen. October found chapter officers elected and installed. New members were initiated and honored at a dance. A chapter program was presented in November entitled "The Good and Bad Teenage Consumer." Aiding the Salvation Army with its Christmas Food Drive was the project for December. Displays and bulletin boards were featured in January. February saw a Sweetheart Dance presented jointly by the F.H.A. and F.F.A. Chapters. During March and April the chapter sponsored bulletin boards and skits at chapter meetings. May was a busy month for the chapter. The chapter Fashion Show was presented by the Home Economics Department. The first place winners then competed with other winners in the county in the federation fashion show at Fort Defiance. A chapter program was presented by representatives from Dixie Bottle Gas. To highlight the year awards were presented to chapter members at an assembly.

The future looks bright for the chapter as it moves into the activities for the coming year.



The honor of being the first president of Riverhead's student body went to Finley Lotts, who is shown delivering his acceptance speech. Finley asked for and received fine cooperation from the student body.

Z. Best P.
Such in the
future to a
that nice boy
Give my regards
you this
from Jeannette

With campaign-posters glued to all available walls, ceilings, windows, and buses, the campaign for Student Council Officers got underway. Opening October 30th, the campaign continued at a furious pace until election day on November 5.

Running for the office of president were Mary Jane King, Jeanette Fix, and Finley Lotts, all from the eleventh grade. Campaign managers were Lucy Wright, Brenda Craig, and Jerry Switzer, respectively.

The vice presidency automatically went to the second runner up who was Jeanette Fix.

Candidates for secretary were Day Young, with Carol Young as her manager; Barbara Smith, whose manager was Ann Fitzgerald and Judy Bazzrea, managed by Linda Crone.

Seeking the office of treasurer were Erkie Cash, William Francisco, and Sandrs Ballew. Managing their campaign were Gene Rosen, R. M. Moomau Jr., and Becky Rosen, respectively.

Willing to serve as chaplain of the student body were Dale Griffith, whose advocator was Lawrence Ham; Becka Thomas, Claudia Switzer serving as her spokesman, and Lois King, whose campaign was managed by Nancy Gladwell.

Following the week's campaign, each student voted for the candidates of his choice.

The winning candidates are pictured below.

The Student Cooperative Association Begins



Student Cooperative Association Officers are: Dale Griffith, chaplain; Jeannette Fix, vice president; Finley Lotts, president; Day Young, secretary and Erkie Cash, treasurer.

"IN THE BEGINNING," August 30, 1962, four hundred and sixty curious, wide eyed, enthusiastic students entered the doors of the newly constructed Riverheads High School.

As we passed through the doors and into the wide, well lighted halls, we saw, that morning, new faces as well as the friends known from our previous school days.

As the weeks passed and we became better acquainted we became interested in an organization that would encompass the entire student body. A government of students was what we needed—a student government to promote a better understanding between students and faculty members and one in which we could learn, by actual practice, the democratic principle of government.

This was the beginning of the student cooperative association, or the S.C.A., as it is better known, in our school. With the help of the faculty our plan began to take shape. In November, after a week of campaign, we elected our officers and the S.C.A. was on its way. The following week the home-room representatives were elected and the Council was formed. Now we were ready for work.

The first work tackled by the Council was the organizational work, such as appointing standing committees, drafting a Constitution and By-Laws and setting up our channels of communication.

Although this work kept us busy a great part of the winter months we found time to adopt and carry out a number of projects. Some of these objectives were:

1. To sponsor a school assembly each month.
2. To sponsor a Christmas dance for the student body.
3. Develop and have printed attractive S.C.A. Identification cards.
4. To sponsor a school campaign for lighting the football field, in cooperation with the Boosters Club.
5. To assume operation and management of the school store.
6. To assign bulletin boards to various clubs, classes, etc., so they can better illustrate their work.

We have worked hard this year and are pleased with our accomplishments. As the year ends we feel that our S.C.A. has transformed an enthusiasm and energy into constructive work for the betterment of our school.

a Strategic Year of Leadership.



The S.C.A. Council is represented by one student from each home-room. This group meets with the student body on the second Thursday each month.



Mr. Pace, S.C.A. sponsor, considers the problem, "What makes a good assembly program?"



Members of the band are, *standing*: Miss Carol Gallagher, director. *First row*: Steve Blackard, Ann Patterson, Naney Clark, Doris Moses, and Lucy Wright. *Second row*: John Sproul, Jay Tate, C. B. Engleman and Jack Gwin. *Third row*: Lacy Buehannan, Phillip Galvin, and Lawrene Ham. *Absent*, Hank Hevener.

In the Beginning . . . the Band Organizes.



Band Officers are, *first row*: Lucy Wright, president; Nancy Clark, vice president; Ann Patterson, secretary; and Doris Moses, librarian. *Second row*: John Sproul, equipment manager; Jay Tate, treasurer and Lawrene Ham, publicity chairman.



Miss Carol Gallagher directs the band and choral group.

Riverheads Band is a small but hard-working organization. At the beginning of the year some band members had not attempted to play the instruments of their choice but now they are progressing nicely. Miss Gallagher also teaches in three grade schools where she trains prospective members for the future Riverheads Band.

The Band's goal is to learn to play and appreciate selections representative of our great musical heritage.

One of the band's first activities was playing for the Open House on October 22, 1962. A very enjoyable and educational experience was the trip to Harrisonburg to hear the United States Marine Band. Plans are also being made to attend as many concerts as possible in this area.

A unique fund raising project was the Pop Bottle Drive. On February 18, 1963, the Stonewall Bridge Band played a benefit concert for the entire music department. At the Christmas Concert on December 20, a silver offering was taken. The proceeds from these activities went to purchase instruments and music for the department.

Another highlight for the year included sponsoring a candidate to All State Band and attendance at the music festival at Winchester, Virginia.

The spring concert climaxed the beginning of Riverheads Band.

*Best wishes to all
you, Dick, in all
your endeavors.
I have been happy to have
you in our band. Keep up
the good work, &
keep that elbow
off your fence.
Carol M. Gallagher*

Vocal Ensemble and the Band Present an Inspiring Christmas Program



Members of the Ensemble are, *first row*: Sarah Palmer, Charlene Manspile and Colleen Canning. *Second row*: Laurence Ham, Billie Marcum, Lois King, Dale Berry, Sharon Fitzgerald and Ronda Reames. *Third row*: Tommy Hemp, and Ruth Bateman.



First row: Miss Gallagher, director, Dale Berry, Sharon Fitzgerald, Lois King, Sarah Palmer, Charlene Manspile, Rusty Wright, Pat Ayers, Alice Arehart and Ronda Reames. *Second row:* Tommy Hemp, Ted Lucas, Richard Whitesell, Linda Stover, Ruth Bateman, Sharon Harris, Bessie Smith, Patty Landes, Mildred Cochran and Billie Marcum.

Music Department Stresses Appreciation

The General Music Department of Riverheads is under the direction of Miss Carol Gallagher. The department is divided into a Vocal Ensemble and a Chorus. Learning to appreciate our musical heritage through listening to, reading and participating in, different types and styles of music is the primary objective of the group.

Highlighting the year was the presentation of a Christmas Program and the attendance at the Spring Music Festival in May in Winchester, Virginia. Attendance at all instrumental and vocal programs throughout the year also brought many enjoyable moments.

The Music Class also participated in projects for the purpose of collecting funds to buy needed equipment for the department.

Officers of the Chorus are: *first row:* Lois King, librarian; Dale Berry, secretary and Charlene Manspile, publicity chairman. *Second row:* Richard Whitesell, treasurer; Linda Stover, president and Sharon Fitzgerald, vice president.





4-H Officers are, seated: Bernie Earhart, president; Jeanette Fix, vice president; Rebecca Thomas, Secretary; and Frank Patterson, Treasurer.

Standing: Alice Ogden, reporter; Judy Davis and Judy Clemmer, photographers; Beverly Cash, song leader; and Sylvia Davis, recreation leader.

4-H Club Chooses Attendance Goal

The 4-H Club at Riverheads consists of members from grades eight to eleven. County sponsors for the group are Mrs. Ester LaRose, Mrs. Dorothy Stansberry, Miss Ruth Craft and Mr. Richard Coffey.

- The club's goals for the year are:

 1. To sponsor one money-making project
 2. To present group demonstrations
 3. To sponsor one school activity
 4. To gain 85% attendance at regular meetings
 5. To complete project books
 6. To recognize National 4-H Week

7. To encourage new membership to the club.

The 4-H Club originated in the year 1909 with eight members. The 50th Anniversary was celebrated in 1960. Clubs exist in twenty-one communities within Augusta County, Riverheads being one of the last three to affiliate with the state of Virginia.

This year Augusta County will send one delegate to the National Convention in Chicago, Illinois and two contestants to the National Judging Contest to be held in New Mexico in May.



The Safety Club consists of upperclassmen who drive the buses to and from school. The members are, kneeling: Clarence Hughes, John Arehart, Gary Snead and James Simmons. Standing: Jimmy Marcum, Richard Whitesell, David Lotts, Ben Howell and Tommy Fix.

Safety Club Protects Students From Accidents



The interior of bus #133 driven by David Lotts, travels to the southern end of the county.



Nine buses load the 453 students at 3:15 each afternoon for the journey home.



Library Club members are: Janet Law, Delores Dull, Jill Young, Carolyn Groah, Joyee Law, Joyee Pugh, Gloria Meyers, Denay Trykowski, Viola Brown, Linda Rosen, Carolyn Thomas, Rachel Simmons, Thelma Wheeler, Darlene Sorrells, Estelle Campbell, Lois Conner, Judy Clemmer, Susan Young, and Linda Lotts.

Library Club Promotes Code of Ethics

A newly formed organization at Riverheads is the Library Club, sponsored by Mrs. Patterson. Its members are the regular library helpers.

The club aims to promote more reading by the students, to teach all phases of library use, and to encourage good library conduct. The club plans to give special attention to National Book Week in the fall and to National Library Week in the spring.



Library Club Officers are: Denay Trykowski, vice president; Linda Lotts, secretary; Gloria Meyers, president; Mrs. Patterson, sponsor; Susan Young, reporter; and Carolyn Groah, treasurer.



Officers of the Girl's Monogram Club are: Beth Small, reporter; Linda Crone, treasurer; Terasa Nuckols, secretary; Becky Rosen, vice president; and *absent*, Lucy Brown, president.

Girl's Monogram Club and



Those who won letters for cheerleading are: Ellen Rankin, Sue Lawhorne, Linda Crone, Carol Eakin, Terasa Nuckols, Becky Rosen, Brenda Craig and Beth Small.



Girls who won letters for basketball are: Joan Clemmer, Brenda Chandler, Judy Davis, Diann Strickler. *Second row*: Ronda Reames, Linda Rosen, Betty Hutchens, and Sylvia Davis.

The Girl's Monogram Club was organized on February 15, 1963. All girls who had earned letters in various activities this year became charter members of this group.

Earning a letter does not give permanent membership which is also set up on a point system. To retain membership another term, a total of fifteen points must be earned each year. These may be earned in many different ways if the individual desires to remain in the club.

Membership is not to be taken lightly, but should be considered a privilege and honor.

The aim of the organization is to stress active participation in the extracurricular activities and to be a credit to the school.



Members of the Varsity Club are: *First row*: Norman Coyner, vice president; Finley Lotts, president; and Mike Kasuba, secretary and treasurer. *Second row*: Larry Phillips, Bill Ballew, Gary Ayers,

Bill Young and Wayne Painter. *Third row*: Harold Craig, Robert Link, John Cox, Stuart Young, Philip Brandt and Eddie Desper.

Varsity Club Sponsor Intermural Games

The Varsity Club was organized this year under the direction of Mr. Downey. The club's officers wrote the first constitution and by-laws.

Club membership is limited to athletes who have earned a letter in Varsity competition in football, basketball, baseball or track. Other requirements

include good school standing, satisfactory scholastic rating, and high citizenship qualities.

Club members assist with all athletic events including orderly parking of cars at home games. Intramural basketball games are also under the jurisdiction of the Varsity Club.



Mr. Walter T. Lea, Mr. Rudolph Hull, and Mr. Ernest Craun, Forensic sponsors, gave generously of their time and advice to improve the quality of the activities.

Forensic Participation Is Encouraged at

The purpose of the Forensic Club, an organization sponsored by the state, is to motivate participation in three major fields of reading, public speaking and debating. In turn, the intellectual skills of the participants are improved, and the students taking part gain public and personal recognition.

The debating section, under the direction of Mr.

Walter T. Lea, Jr., prepared research, studied and debated the topic *Resolved, That the United States Should Establish a Common Market in the Western Hemisphere.*

Mr. Ernest Craun worked with the public speakers and served as their sponsor.

Poetry and Prose Reading, and spelling were under the direction of Mr. Rudolph Hull.



Members of the Poetry and Prose division are, *seated*: Linda Lotts, Ruth Fitzgerald, Day Young, Kathy Bailey, Nancy Cash, Lucy Wright and Judy Bazzrea. *Standing*: Bill Francisco, Kenneth Mason; Lawrence Ham, Robert Link, Sharon Harris, Ann Patterson, Linda Yowell, Mary King, Tina Roland, and Colleen Canning.



Forensic spellers are, *seated*: Beverley Cash, Patricia Humphries, Mildred Cochran, Peggy Hundley. *Standing*: Ronnie Shifflett, Ronnie Shuey, Ruby Hanger and Judy Hyde.

Riverheads.



Debaters and Public Speakers are, *seated*: Kathy Bailey, Martha Corbin, Emily Lea, Elaine Homan, Mary Maderis, Barbara Schooley, Betty Hutchens and Loretta Chittum. *Standing*: Jeanette Fix, Billie Marcum, Sharon Harris, Mary Janss, Carol Swisher, Guy Sweet, Dale Griffith, Bill Morris, Tom Trykowski, and Erkie Cash.



Members of the annual staff are: John Arehart, Jennifer Ramsey, Martha Ware, Tom Trykowski, David Smith, Janice Ramsey, Kathryn Palmer, Shirley Potter, Mrs. Ramsey, group sponsor; Shirley Ramsey, Sylvia Davis and Douglas Cochran. *Absent*, Denay Trykowski, staff artist, and Junior Potter.

Publications Staff Works

IN THE BEGINNING . . .

This is where all histories start, at the beginning. Logically, the story of the Colosseum had an origin too.

To attempt a yearbook or not to attempt one was a major decision to make. With determination to preserve our first year for posterity we set to work to accomplish this task.

When the job of selecting the yearbook company had been completed, advertisement solicita-

tion began, to finance the book.

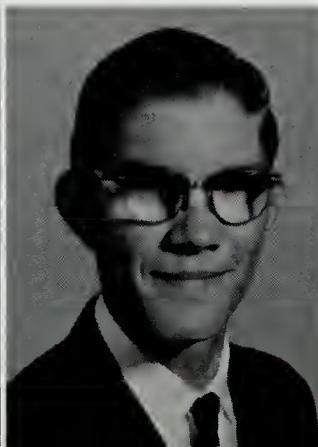
After three or four days of footwork, car running, and persuasive selling in Staunton and Waynesboro, enough ads were sold to assure us of a financial start. The staff members spent a great deal of their own time after school selling ads in areas surrounding the school.

Other financial business was the actual sale of the yearbooks to the students, faculty, and patrons.

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Shirley Potter
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FEATURE EDITORS

Sylvia Davis
Junior Potter

From the month of November to the fifteenth day of February annuals were on sale. During this time three hundred-sixty annuals were sold.

No yearbook has ever gone nameless. Therefore, the Riverheads Annual Staff staged a contest for the naming of their prodigy. All members of the school were invited to submit a suggestion. Since the school body was named the Gladiators the staff suggested the name of the yearbook be in keeping with the Roman title of strength.

The week following the contest was spent selecting the best name from the hundreds of entries.

COLOSSEUM! Officially, and symbolically, this was the name chosen for the yearbook.

As the architects of ancient Rome probably had

a planning room for the original Colosseum, so did the builders of this literary namesake. Room #112 witnessed the planning and all the hard labor put into the 1963 Colosseum.

Although the Annual Staff worked hard on the yearbook, all of their energy was not consumed by this one project.

Included in this one schedule for the Advanced Composition class was the production of a weekly news-leaf called the "Gladette," a name chosen from entries submitted by the student body.

During the week articles were written and revised by staff writers. Every Friday the publication was stenciled, run off and delivered to the students.

With Diligence and Pride

Janice Ramsey and Kathryn Palmer mark copy sheets as John Arehart and Shirley Potter watch.

Doug Cochran and Mrs. Ramsey plan the layout for the Administration pages.

Jennifer Ramsey and John Arehart type copy sheets for first shipment.



An editor was not chosen for the Gladette. Each week two students from the Advanced Composition Class were given a turn at publishing the paper. Their duties were to see that the articles were in on time and that all the news of importance and interest was covered accurately. Another of their jobs was to run off the stencils for the paper on the mimeograph machine.

A history of the past year would not be complete without giving recognition to the staff's favorite saying—"Return to Babylonia." Since everything has a beginning this saying was first uttered by Kathryn Palmer as the name of the "secret password" to Room #112. The other staff members seemed to like this and, before long, everyone in their presence had caught the phrase.



Shown above are Jennifer Ramsey, Kathryn Palmer, Junior Potter and Janice Ramsey who were caught making new signs for their staff room door. Many of these illustrate the motto "Return to Babylonia"—others suggest the staff's ambitious program for sales and achievement.

and Promotes Sales.

Preparing for a day of ad-selling in Staunton and Waynesboro are Janice Ramsey, Tom Trykowski, Martha Ware, Jennifer Ramsey, Douglas Cochran, Junior Potter, Shirley Potter, Shirley Ramsey, John Arehart, David Smith and Kathryn Palmer.



Perhaps the most important person connected with the '63 Colosseum was Mrs. Mollie Ramsey, our faculty sponsor. More than anyone else, she bound the 140 pages of this yearbook together. She has given freely of her time and effort to make this a book to be proud of, and to set a high goal for the future. For this time and effort, Mrs. Ramsey, and for being such a patient and friendly co-worker, thereby, making this past year so enjoyable, we extend to you our deepest thanks.



Future Teachers of America Officers are: Janet Cash, vice president; Mary King, president; Kathy Bailey, secretary-treasurer; and Lois King, reporter-chaplain.

What makes a good teacher? Would I make a good teacher? How much education must I get in order to teach? In what field shall I teach? What are my chances for advancement?

One of the goals of the Riverheads Future Teachers of America is to help answer these questions for its members. Also the club members are encouraged to help in some small capacity in the classroom.

One of the highlights of the year occurred in May when club members from the Junior and Senior classes spent one day of student teaching here at Riverheads or in one of the feeder schools. Other activities included a picnic and a special emphasis on teaching during the month of April—Teaching Career Month.

Authorities agree that "America's strength lies in her teachers."

The Future Teachers of America organization is trying to guide capable students into their most important field of service.

What Makes a Good Teacher?



Members of the F.T.A. are Lois King, Kathy Bailey, Mary King and Janet Cash. Second row: Janet Mooneyham, Nancy Gladwell, Paula Bailey and Judy Bazzrea. Third row: Carole Young, Vicki Clemmer, Virginia Patterson and Joan Clemmer. Fourth row: Sarah Palmer, Day Young and Nelson Craig.



A building becomes a school this year. As the days unfold many evidences of progress are noted. A unity of efforts is building a strong school wherein breathes the breath of determination to produce strong citizens.

Nestled between the Blue Ridge and Alle-

gheny Mountains, the newly completed structure is alive with activity. Inside its walls there is a thirst for learning and for life.

IN THE BEGINNING—

some of the events leading to the finished product are recalled through—



Our Activities



With the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance, Riverheads High School is seen nearing completion. The rolling hills present a picturesque view from classroom windows.

Within the Pages of This Section

"The County School Board of Augusta County, recognizing the need for additional school buildings, requests the board of supervisors of Augusta County to call a bond referendum sufficient to meet the building needs of the county and instructs the chairman of the school board to present this request in person to the county board of supervisors."

This was the actual resolution proposed by the Augusta County School Board on May 15, 1958. The bond issue came into effect on November 4 of the same year. The issue was carried by a vote of 2,255 to 1,921.

By June 2, 1958, the board had approved the construction of three new high schools and an estimate of \$5,000 per site or a total of \$15,000 for the three.

On a recommendation by the State Board of Education in 1955 of the site, one and one half miles north of Greenville, Virginia, at the intersection of Routes 11 and 701, an option was obtained from M. William C. Wright and Mildred A. Wright for the site of Southern Augusta High School.



Riverheads School near completion.



Rough grading was started on April 1, 1960. In December of the same year, the English Construction Company was given the contract for the construction of three county schools.

At the request of a group of patrons, the name Southern Augusta was changed to Riverheads, the name of the district in which the school is located.

The building, designed by Smithly and Boynton, measures 67,668 square feet and is designed to accommodate the needs of four hundred-fifty students.

On August 31, 1962, four hundred-sixty students poured from nine busses onto the steps of Riverheads High School. They were met by eight hosts and hostesses and received a grand tour of the building.

Although the agriculture and industrial arts building was not complete, classes began on September 4. Laboratory equipment was limited at first but increased as the days progressed.

We have now come to the end of our first year at Riverheads. Success has followed us throughout the year and hopes for the 63-64 term loom high.

We Tell the Story of Our Beginning



The north end of the building is under construction.



Materials are brought for the completion of the school. 75

The morning of August 31, 1962, found students lining highways, and assembled in villages awaiting the buses to transport them for the first time to Riverheads High School.

Prior to the opening day, handbooks had been prepared explaining school rules and regulations, and designating each registered student to his respective homeroom. Guides, chosen from Student Cooperative Association representatives from Spottswood and Wilson, met the buses and conducted students to the rooms.

The first day introduced students to their building, their teachers, and their subjects, and provided a time for meeting many new friends and renewing old friendships.

In the days that followed, a cheerful atmosphere prevailed, and a sincere appreciation is felt for a building that is both lovely and practical.

A strong tie of unity exists between many communities now bound together by a spirit of loyalty to Riverheads High School.



The first bus to arrive on the morning of August 31, 1962, was No. 33 driven by James Simmons.

Students Eagerly Await the First Bus

Serving as guides for the opening day are Mr. Pace, assistant principal, Mike Kasuba, Judy Shaw, Becky Rosen, Ginsy Patterson, Day Young, and Judy Clemmer. Back of them stand Gary Rosen, Finley Lotts, Norman Coyner, and Bill Ballew.



October 29, marked the first Open House at Riverheads. Over one thousand patrons and friends came to admire and appreciate the new building. The cheerleaders, dressed in red and white uniforms served as efficient guides. Teachers welcomed parents who visited the homerooms. Proceeds from refreshments, sold in the cafeteria, were given to the newly organized Boosters Club, an active organization whose purpose is to help the school in every possible way.



Booster's Club leaders plan to adopt a budget. Here we see Richard Coffey, Robert Fravel, John Brake, Thomas Small, Cecil Layman, Mrs. John Sprowl, Mrs. Elaine Shifflet, Murray Ballew, George Beam, William Brooks, Mrs. James Tate, Mrs. C. B. Engleman, Meade Reames, Woodrow Hutchens and Mark Pace.

Boosters Club Adopts \$6,200 Budget

Mr. George Beam, president of the first Riverheads Booster Club, leaves the building with Principal Cecil G. Layman, Jr.



Our active Booster's Club is a source of financial help as well as an inspiration to the faculty and students. The club has promoted such projects as shelves and hanger lines for storing athletic equipment, securing lighting for the football field and assisting library and music projects. Officers of the club are Mr. George Beam, president; Mr. William Ballew, vice president; Mrs. Robert Shifflett, secretary; and Mr. Meade Reames, treasurer.



Four hundred and fifty students load on buses within a spacing of four to six minutes. Practice, patience and cooperation are necessary to perfect such a procedure.

We Prepare for Civil Defense



Civil Defense among schools began when the State Board of Education devised and set up a plan for evacuation of students in case of a natural or man-made disaster. The schools were then instructed to carry out this plan for getting all students home within an hour. The plan has been successfully carried out at Riverheads due to the effort of the teachers, students, and busdrivers who cooperated so well together.

If any national disaster occurs, the evacuation plan of Civil Defense will depend largely upon parents who are urged to remain calm until students can be brought home.

To the left, calmly and quickly students leave the building to load the buses during Civil Defense Evacuation Drill.

Cafeteria Meals Whet Appetites

A welcome time of the day for each student is the lunch period. The group scheduled for IV A lunch period eat at 11:49 and group IV B at 12:20. Meals are served cafeteria style with seniors enjoying the privilege of leading the line. The most disgruntled group, naturally, is the eighth grade who bring up the end of the line. A hopeful thought, however, is that next year they will be one step ahead.

Menus are distributed one week in advance. Each morning the number of students desiring lunch is turned in to the office by home room teachers. This eliminates waste, and adds to the efficiency of operation. Approximately 148 eat during the first lunch period, and 157 during the second.

The school lunch program operates smoothly and efficiently.



Members of the Varsity Basketball squad enjoy their daily nourishment before a big game.





Students eagerly search the library for research material and recreational reading.

Best wishes
to a cross & remember
Mr. Eddie's class.
I'll see you
next year,
Barbara

Modern Library Provides Stimulus

Gloria Myers (left) and Shelly Brooks assist Mrs. Patterson with library duties.

The library is located on the second floor of the school. It covers an area of approximately 75 by 60 feet.

The library is equipped with seventeen study tables and can seat one hundred and four students comfortably.

There are approximately 2,500 books in the library which include fiction, biographies and reference and research books. Also in the library there are abridged and unabridged dictionaries, seven different sets of encyclopedias, maps and atlases to help students with their studies.

In the conference room a group of six students can work together on a project.

In addition to the conference room there is the audio-visual room where the projector and other motion picture equipment is kept.





The workroom is a busy place when there are books to be repaired and others to be put into circulation.

Mrs. Patterson, librarian, has her own office where she can talk with students. Of special help have been the library lessons, taught by Mrs. Patterson. She emphasized the use of the card catalog and how to find material easily and quickly.

Library assistants are always on hand to assist with the location of material.

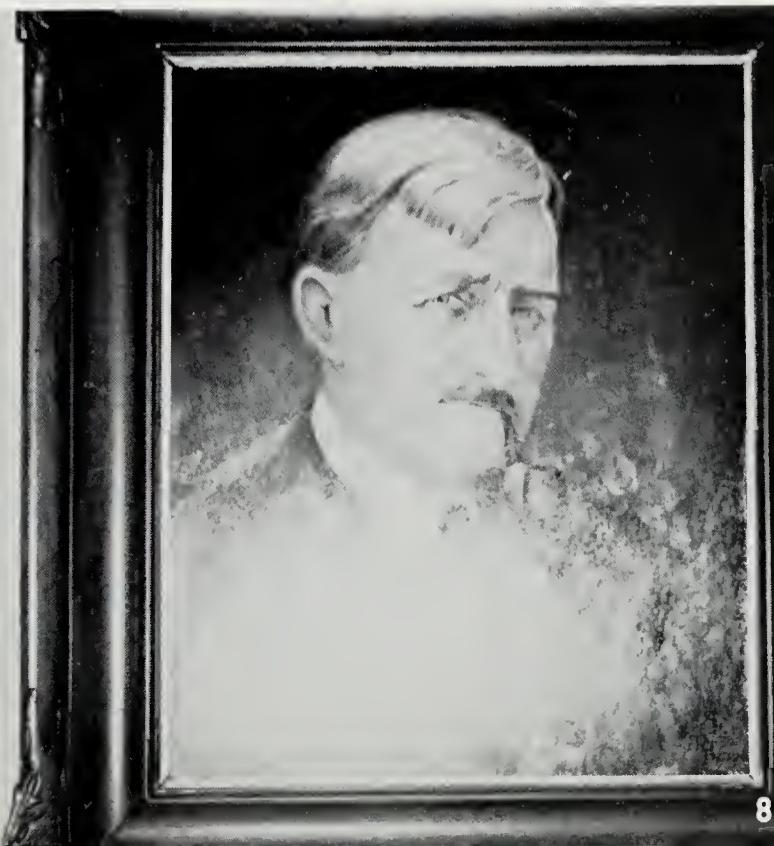
In Memory of
John H. Thomas, M. D.
Given by
J. Hansford Thomas, Jr., M. D.

A gift of \$1,700 for the purchase of reference materials for Riverheads Library was made by Dr. J. Hansford Thomas, Jr. in memory of his father who was an avid reader.

for Reading and Research

Dr. J. Hansford Thomas, Sr., for many years a faithful physician, was the recipient of a 1919 model automobile purchased at a cost of \$600 by nearly 300 of his grateful patients.

A fitting memorial to this faithful citizen will be the enlightening of present and of future students through study and research from reading material placed in the library.





Soil science is a major study of the agriculture department. Here, Erkie Cash points to a soil map used as an aid in classifying and describing the various soil types. Supervised farming committee members are Fred Shultz, David Swortzel, Lacy Buchanan, Wayne McClung, Gary Fravel, Donnie Harlow, and Bernie Earhart.

Students Find Their

Our new agriculture department here at Riverheads has been organized under a new state plan to cover the subject matter by a well defined and planned unit of instruction. Our agriculture course deals with seven broad fields: supervised farming, animal science, plant science, farm mechanics, farm management, farm family living, and leadership training.

Of the above, the two most important fields are animal and plant science. These two, and all the other fields, consist of many smaller units. For example, animal science has such basic units as: animal breeding, proper feeding of animals, the fitting and showing of animals, maintaining the health of farm animals, and the selecting, grading

and marketing of animals.

The basic units of the plant field are: plant breeding, chemical weed control, cultivation of crops, crop diseases, plant food applications and liming.

In this area certain crops are grown. The care of such crops as corn, small grain, pastures, forestry, large and small fruits, garden vegetables, and hay crops is stressed.

Another important field of agriculture is leadership training. In order to be a good member of any community, one must be able to take responsibility. This "responsibility training" is found in the organization, The Future Farmers of America.

Mr. Ernest Craun and Mr. Delano Jenkins are agriculture instructors. Of special interest is the fact that Mr. Craun is a veteran of 36 years in the agriculture teaching field.





Agriculture shop students learn the basic elements of wood construction.

Agriculture Shop is Well Equipped

The agriculture shop is equipped with eleven cabinets and as many areas. These are used for wood construction, painting and preserving, tool fitting, farm masonry, gas welding and cutting, cold metal work, soldering, sheet metal work and arc and bronze welding. Areas being worked on and not yet completed include electricity, plumbing, tractor maintenance and machine maintenance.

Upon completion, areas to be stressed include electricity, tractor maintenance and arc welding. Much time and effort has been spent in developing electricity. The shop will have many practical visual aids including a typical home wiring system. In the tractor maintenance area, much equipment has been procured and the purchase of the other items is being contemplated as funds become available. Included in the welding area are three arc welders and procurement of the fourth is anticipated in the near future.

Power machinery in the shop include a planer, jointer, table circular saw, band saw, power hack saw, power drills, metal drill press, and a drill press for wood.

Wood construction is an extremely important part of Agriculture. Riverheads boys benefited from all new tools and an all new shop. To keep them new all care is exercised.

Wood construction tools are neatly mounted in the shop on boards.





Gary Hutchens and Eddie Desper are shown, with other members of the third period class, working with new shop equipment.

We Use Our Talents

Industrial Arts Shop is an interesting work shop course taught by Mr. Jesse Bratton. Here students are taught to work together, and to respect advice from more experienced persons.

This year the shop activity centers around woodworking. The importance of planning and designing is emphasized.

The shop is equipped with new tools and machines which challenge young workmen to make the most of their talents. Money invested in shop equipment is wisely spent as we see young people prepared to enter further training, or to begin factory work. Safety measures are constantly taught. Among the new equipment are such items as the band saw, jig saw, drill press, lathe, table saw and joiner.

There are thirty-nine first year individual arts students, twenty-six second year students and thirteen third year students. The emphasis in the third year is carpentry.

Room Areas in the Industrial Arts Department include a drafting room, student locker and blueprint storage room, lumber room, furnishing room, tool supplies storage room, arc welding booth and a large shop room.



Responsible for putting the Industrial Arts program into operation is Mr. Jesse Bratton.

Mechanical Drawing has been said to be the language of industry; that is, it is the means by which mechanical ideas are worked out, recorded and transmitted to others.

Work done in this area covers a wide range of experience, such as, freehand sketching, working and pictorial drawings, lettering and dimensioning, drawing to scale, electrical, sheetmetal, and architectural drafting, geometrical design and drafting.

These experiences help prepare the student for actual shop or laboratory construction of furniture projects and many other useful avocational and vocational endeavors after graduation.



In their spare time Industrial Arts boys David Lotts and James Rogers clean the walks of ice. Thomas Fix looks on.

and Develop Our Skills

Mechanical Drawing students are shown sketching plans for a future project.





Linda Yowell serves a meal to her friends. A wise choice of furniture and china provides an inspirational background.

Home Economics Department

This is the wish fulfilled that has long been awaited by the home economics students and teachers of Riverheads.

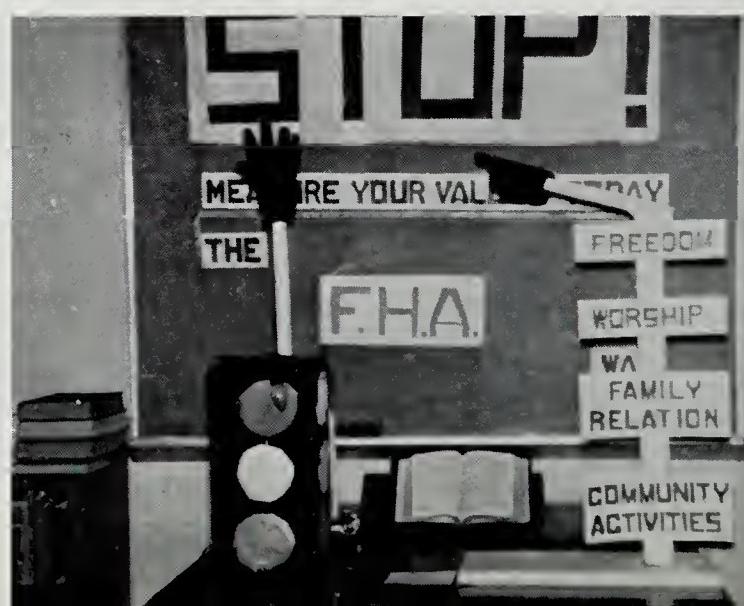
A picture was taken of these girls enjoying their first meal in the dining room of our department. It is in this room that our F.H.A. chapter and our home economics classes do all their entertaining and enjoy the finished products of our foods courses.

The entire department resembles a home outfitted in early American furniture.

The workrooms were completed with sewing machines, book cases, work tables, and wall cabinet space.

We enjoy many happy moments in the kitchen. There are two complete units separated by counters. A breakfast table, and a washer and dryer balance the room.

The living room, where this picture was taken, is the most luxurious room of all. A sofa with end tables and lamps along with two chairs are not shown in the snapshot. Across the room from the hutch cabinet a picture, given by the F.H.A. chapter, is hung. The braided rug and maple table are placed between the cabinet and picture. This entire setting provides a very "lived in" atmosphere.



Working is a learning experience. Students in the eighth grade home economics class develop the skills of sewing and cooking. Good grooming is also studied in preparation for a future in homemaking. Working together, as well as working individually, enables the students to get along better as homemakers and citizens.

Students learn to use equipment such as the electric sewing machines, electric ranges, as well as previously used articles such as a needle, thread, thimble and scissors.

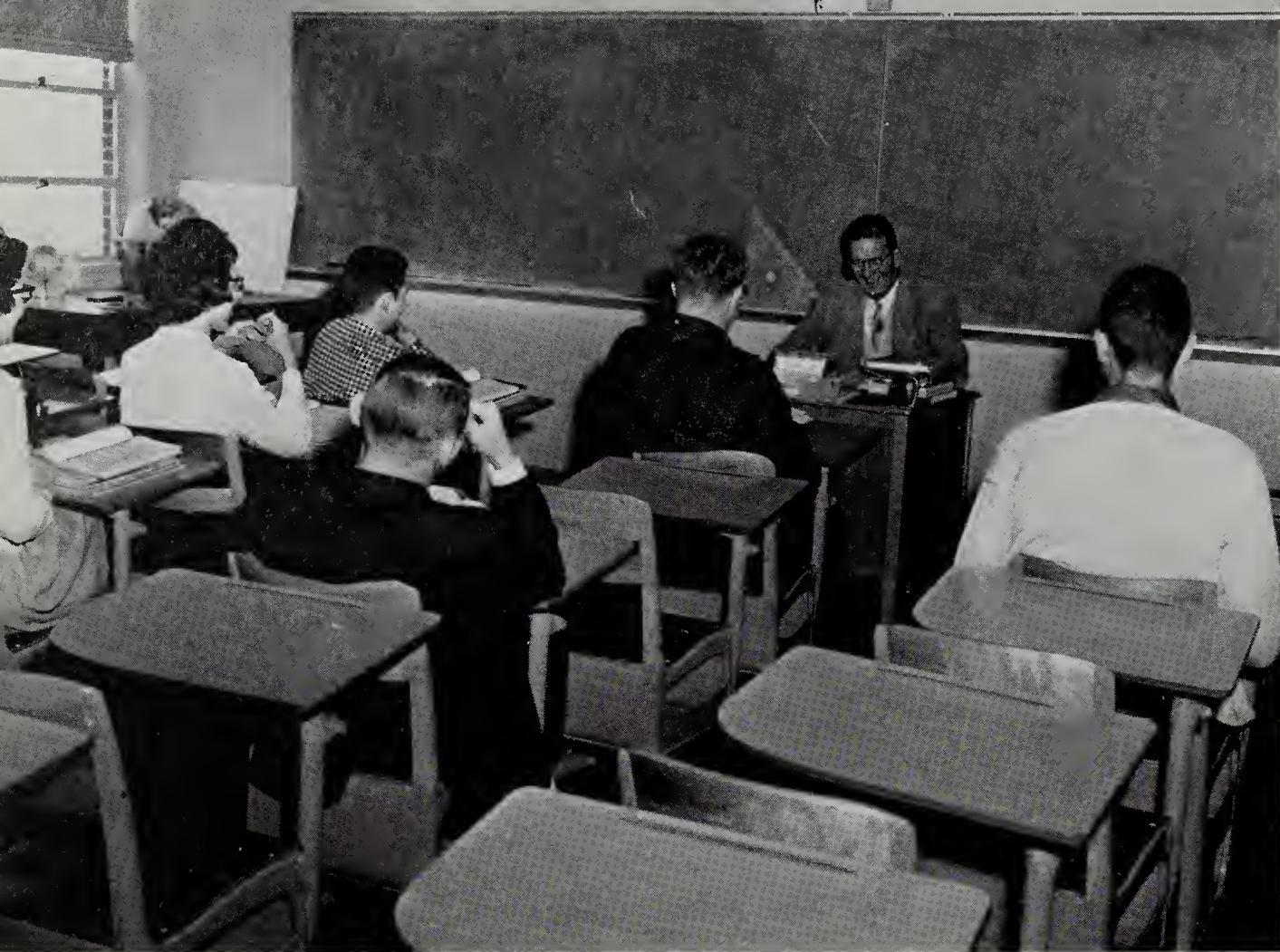
Along with classroom work, home projects are carried out which give the girls a chance to put to work those things that they have learned in the classroom.



Eighth grade girls, dressed as Indians, were initiated into the Future Homemakers of America Association.

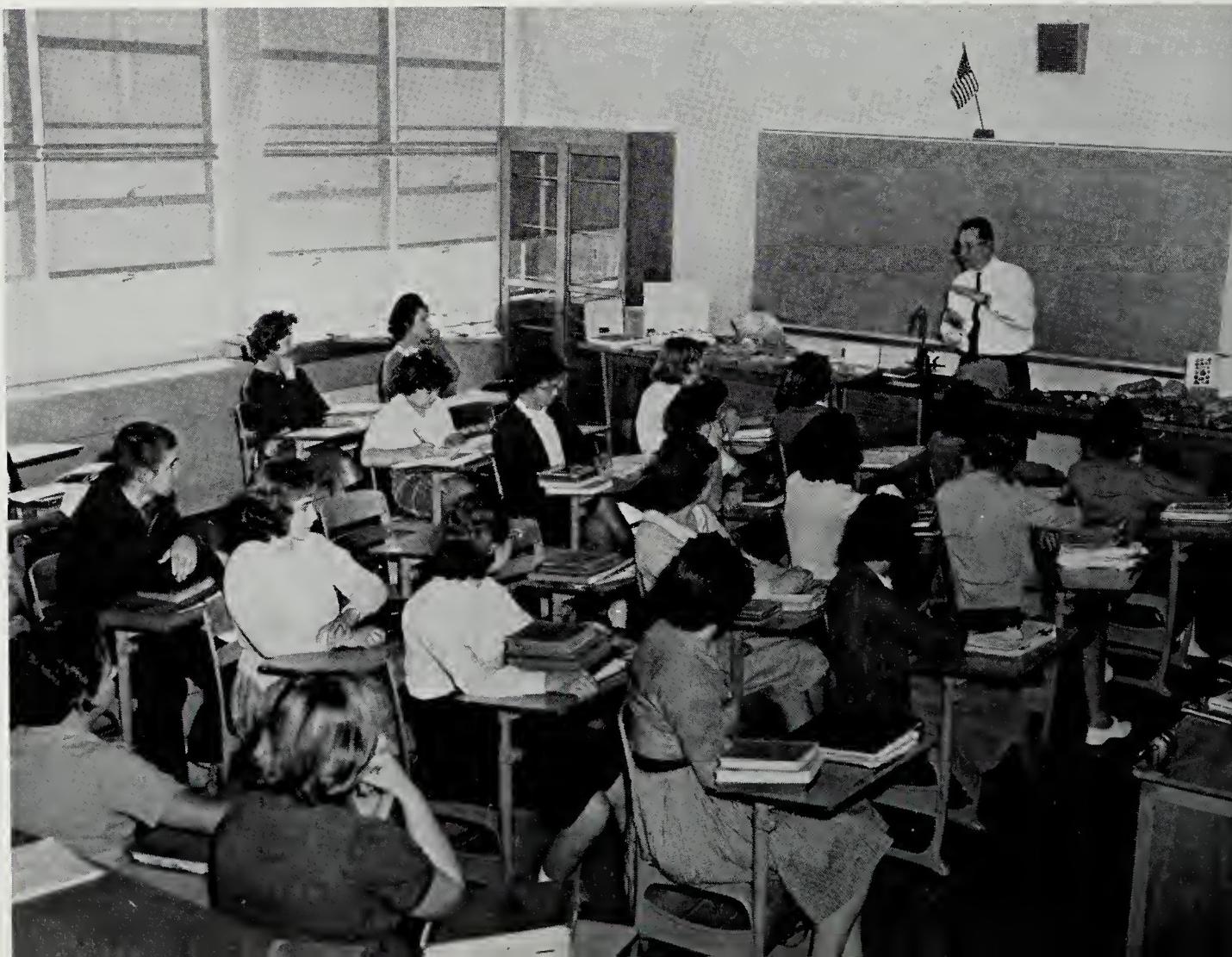
Creates the Homelike Touch





Lt. Col. Cooper seems inspired at the alertness and cooperation of his solid geometry class. Such a small class provides a better chance for students to get individual help. All students in this class plan to attend college after high school graduation.

In the Classrooms We



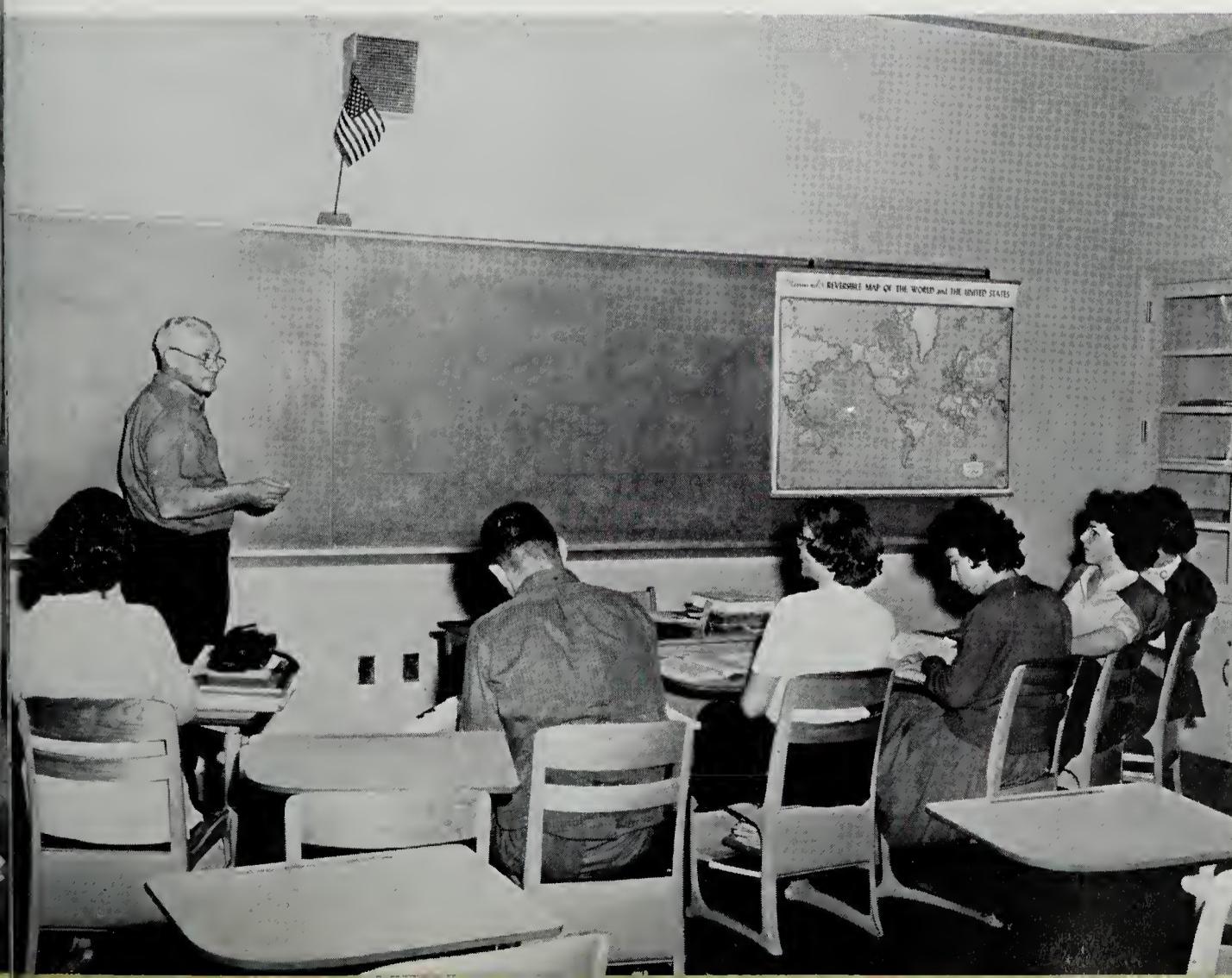
The students in Mr. Lea's science class seem intrigued by his discussion on geology. Various phases of scientific research are studied and a knowledge of living things is instilled in students minds.

In the picture we see Mr. Lea making use of new equipment and table space as he teaches an eighth grade group.

Working intently are students in Mr. Larry Hull's ninth grade mathematics class. Room 109 is the scene of several math classes, but the home room of one section of the eleventh grade.



Prepare for the Future



Parlez-vous français is a familiar question in Mr. Eddy's French II Class. College bound students in the class are Brenda Craig, Norman Coyner, Carol Kesterson, Ruth Fitzgerald, Day Young and Carole Young.



Throughout the year the student body and fans alike enjoy athletics. An opportunity to develop physically is provided along with the achievement of true sportsmanship.

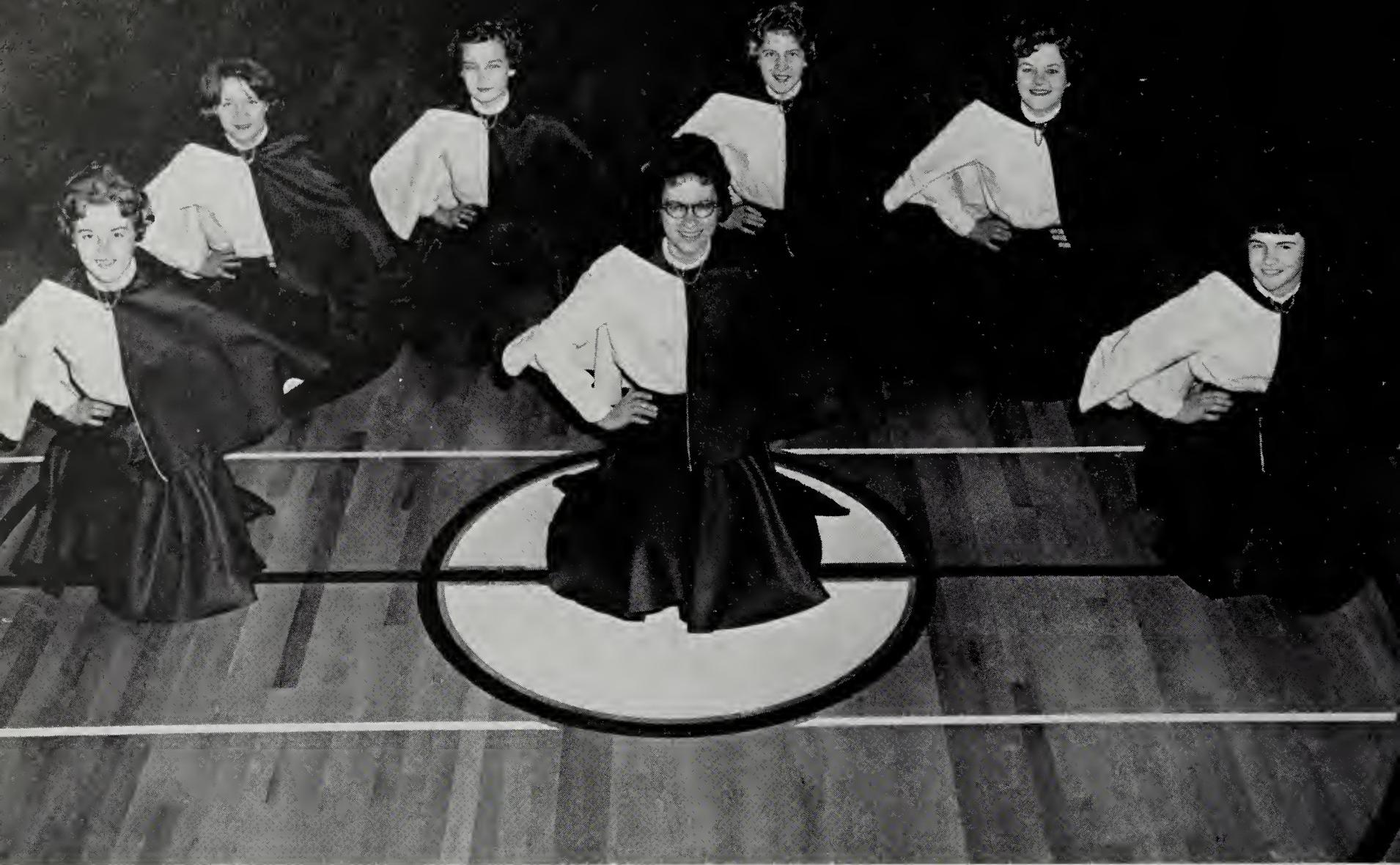
Undreamed success has followed the parti-

cipants in competitive sports.

IN THE BEGINNING—
the true spirit of unity is achieved through an admiration for the team work behind—



Our Athletics



Riverheads cheerleaders are shown in a characteristic pose with Captain, Brenda Craig, in the center. From left to right behind her are Carol Eakin, Linda Crone, Beth Small,

Becky Rosen, Sue Lawhorne, and Ellen Rankin. *Absent* is Co-Captain Teresa Nuckols.

Vigorous Cheerleaders Promote Enthusiasm

In the fall of 1962, scarlet red capes, as worn by the Gladiators of Rome, appeared on the campus of Riverheads High School. The eight girls pictured above proudly wore these uniforms during the first season of football and basketball. May they become a symbol of school spirit to all who will wear them in the future. Cheers, especially for the Riverheads

Gladiators, were developed.

Other school activities carried on by these girls included ushering at the musical programs and Open House, leading "Pep Rallies," and taking the responsibility of providing entertainment honoring the teams.

Uniforms for the Varsity Cheerleaders were made this first year by the cheerleaders themselves.

With the co-operation of Mrs. Wilson and the Home Economics sewing machines, the uniforms were completed and ready to wear by the time the sports season was under way.

Seen working on the uniforms at the right are Captain, Brenda Craig, Linda Crone, Becky Rosen, and Teresa Nuckols.



and Inspire School Spirit

At the beginning of the school year, Varsity Cheerleaders were chosen. The girls were selected for their good character, pleasing personality, cheering ability, and poise. A girl chosen for this honor must also dress neatly and have pleasant personal qualifications.



In line at the center are Varsity Cheerleaders Ellen Rankin, Carol Eakin, and Linda Crone. Behind them are Brenda Craig, Sue Lawhorne, Beth Small, and Becky Rosen.

Riverheads Builds Grid



Mike Kasuba and Norman Coyner, Co-Captains of the Varsity Football Team are wearing the new red and white uniforms. Their determined expressions symbolize the spirit of the Gladiators.

Riverheads athletic program began with the entrance of the football teams into competition with District V, Group II. Tremendous enthusiasm was shown by coaches, players and patrons from the beginning. Though some may consider this keen interest in sports out of place in view of the gravity of the times, many others see the athletic program fulfilling the need for physical fitness in order to face the challenges that lie ahead. The mental conditioning necessary for the give and take in life can be strengthened through competitive sports. Apart from the serious considerations, students derive a great deal of fun and relaxation from the spirit of play.

Following initial defeats by the Rockbridge Rebels and the V.S.D. Scarlet Raiders the Gladiators experienced their first victory with the Ft. Defiance Indians. With the taste of victory still lingering the second win came from the Buffalo Gap Bisons.

Although the football field was incomplete the Gladiators came up with several achievements. They were the first of the new schools to win a game and they produced a high-scoring star, Norman Coyner, who made twelve touchdowns.

On the lighter side, we note that the Gladiators were the first to hold an annual football banquet. At this occasion Head Coach George Keim of Bridgewater College addressed the team and guests.



Members of the Varsity squad are: Fin Lotts, Stewart Young, Jack Young, Bill Young and Ronnie Shiflett. *Second row:* Jerry Arehart, Fred Shultz, Lawrence Ham, Bill Casey and Philip Brandt. *Third row:* Harold Craig, Robert Link, Mike Kasuba, Gary Ayers and Jerry Hearn. *Fourth row:* Junior Dunaway, Joe Rowe, Gary Hutchens, John Cox and Byron Ayers. *Fifth row:* Norman Coyner, Bill Ballew, Larry Cash, Eddie Desper and Gene Rosen. *Absent:* Larry Phillips and Wayne Painter.

*Good luck &
best wishes*
Squad From New-Comers
No. 31 *[Signature]*

Gladiator John Cox (No. 11) makes an effort to bound through the V.S.D. line.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Rockbridge	30	Riverheads	0
V.S.D.	25	Riverheads	6
Fort Defiance	13	Riverheads	27
Buffalo Gap	18	Riverheads	32
James River	28	Riverheads	6
Wilson Memorial	47	Riverheads	19

Won—2
Lost—4
Tied—0





Early plans for the football season are made by head coach James Diggs (center) and his assistant (left) Kenneth Downey with the help of line coach (right) Wilbur Wilkins. Although the unfinished field won't be ready until next season, plans and practices are being held in a nearby pasture. Many of the members of the team are trying football for the first time in their lives.

Drive and Determination

Lined up behind center Robert Link are quarterback Mike Kasuba, right halfback Gary Ayers, fullback Norman Coyner, and left halfback Johnny Cox.

Riverheads' hard charging Gladiators give the blocking dummies a workout during practice season.





With bright new uniforms against a background of newly sown grass the varsity Gladiators assume that offensive formation that won for them two out of six ball games their first year of competition. All players plan to return next year. On the line are Larry Phillips, Eddie Desper, Harold Craig, Stewart Young, Finley Lotts, Bill Ballew and Wayne Painter. In the backfield are quarterback, Mike Kasuba, right half, John Cox, left half, Gary Ayers, and fullback, Norman Coyner.

Characterize the Gladiators

An unidentified Indian tackler attempts to close in on Riverheads fullback, Norman Coyner.

Gladiator safety man, Larry Phillips, makes a tackle on a James River knight.





Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, dressed in white circular skirts accented with red vests, added a colorful note to the Junior Varsity games. Full of energy and enthusiasm, the squad contributed to the entertainment of the fans. The attractive formation shown below represents their desire for victory. Through cooperation from the Home Economics Department, the costumes were fashioned and made by the cheerleaders themselves.

Shown to the left are Captain, Judy Clemmer and Co-captain, Alice Ogden who were caught in the act of rehearsing new cheers.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders and Football



The Junior Varsity cheering squad is composed of: Sandra Fitzgerald, Alice Ogden, Tina Rolen, Claudia Switzer, Judy Clemmer, Beverly Cash, Becka Thomas and Joyce Hanger.



Members of the 1962 Junior Varsity team are: *First row*: James Hipes, Joe Wright, Ronnie Shifflet, Rusty Wright, Louis Ramsey, Grady Swink. *Second row*: Donnie Harlow, Harvey Almarode, Fred Bates, James Campbell, Russel Slagle, and Gary Harris. *Third row*: Ronnie Shuey, Gary Landes, Steve Blackard, George Mays, Steve Doyle. *Fourth row*: Ronald Davis, Junior Dunaway, Fred Hipes, David Schooley, and David Orbaugh.

Team Train for Future Victories

The first practice session for the Junior Varsity players of Riverheads High School began during the second week of September. At first there were only five boys out for the Junior Varsity team, but as the weeks passed, the boys became interested. At one time, before injuries, the squad had a total of twenty-seven players. During the regular season the Junior Varsity lost a number of boys due to academic difficulties and injuries. At the final game there were only fifteen boys available for gridiron duty.

The Junior Varsity was often short of men, but never short of the desire to win!

Captain Ronnie Shifflet, Coach Talbott and Co-captain Joe Wright discuss plans for a future game.





Larry Phillips is the third leading scorer in the state with a 24.9 average per game, and a high school career total of 1,195 points.

The picture at the left shows Larry as he received the traditional basketball for reaching the one thousand record of points made during high school participation. This entitles him to be listed among the elite group of 1,000 pointers.

Gladiators Open Basket

The arrival of basketball season found the Riverheads gymnasium without baskets and without backboards. To make matters worse the Gladiators were minus uniforms. Minutes before the opening game with the Elks of Elkton the backboards and the baskets were in place. Although playing in borrowed uniforms the Gladiators opened the season with two resounding wins over the Elks. From the very first coach Kenneth Downey said the team shaped up well. A victory over the Ft. Defiance Indians came early in the season, followed by another over the V.S.D. Raiders. The fifth triumph came when the Gladiators defeated the Bisons of Buffalo Gap.

The first defeat of the year came at the hands

of Stonewall Jackson, but the Gladiators cruised into the league lead by defeating the Green Hornets of Wilson Memorial.

The Black Knights of James River dealt the Gladiators the second and third defeat of the season.

From the beginning of the season until the final District tournament game Riverheads Gladiators won eleven straight victories to claim the District V tournament trophy.

The Riverheads Gladiators with one non-district loss, and two district losses went into the District V final with a 16-3 record which was identical to the Clifton Forge Mounties.



Members of the Varsity Basketball team are: *First row*: Ernest Prater, Ray Nuckols, Lawrence Ham, Gary Ayres, Gene Rosen, Erkie Cash. *Second row*: Mike Kasuba, Larry Phillips, Norman Coyner, Bill Ballew, Dale Griffith, and Wayne Painter.

ball Season With a



Along with playing exceptionally good ball this year, it seems the Gladiators team practiced their lessons in modern dance on the playing floor.

At the left, Gladiator Wayne Painter demonstrates the half pirouette for the onlooking Wilson Hornets. This game played in the Riverheads gym was won by the home team.

On the right, Bill Ballew and two players from V.S.D. leap high into the air to receive a rebounding ball. This game was also won by the Gladiator five.





Here the Gladiators are pictured in an informal dressing room pose. Listening to his instructions are Gene Rosen, Gary Ayres, Ernest Prater, Ray Nuckles, Byron Ayres, Norman Coyner, Mike Kasuba, Wayne Painter, Bill Ballew, Larry Phillips, Ken Downey and Jim Diggs.

Resounding Win.



"They played like a college ball club," remarked coach Kenneth Downey after the seventh victory. He indicated that he feels the enthusiastic Riverheads fans who have packed the gymnasium each night have inspired the team with determination and school spirit.

Coach Kenneth Downey discusses plans for improving a play with assistant coach James Diggs.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

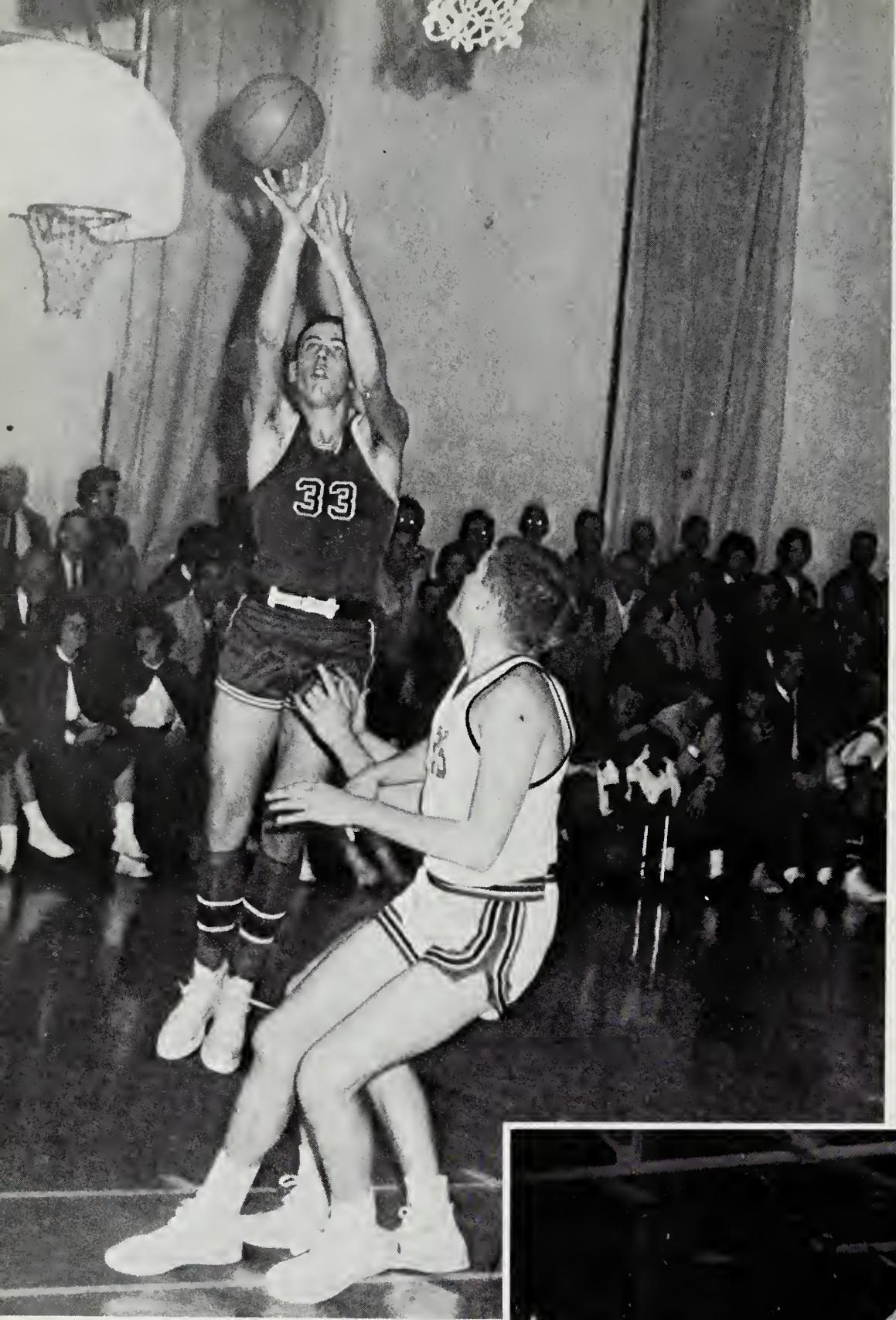
Riverheads	75	Elkton	39
Riverheads	41	Elkton	22
Riverheads	55	Fort Defiance	48
Riverheads	59	V.S.D.	50
Riverheads	65	Buffalo Gap	36
Riverheads	50	Rockbridge	47
Riverheads	61	Stonewall Jackson	63
Riverheads	75	Wilson	48
Riverheads	53	James River	59
Riverheads	63	Central	45
Riverheads	93	Central	49
Riverheads	69	Wilson	57
Riverheads	70	V.S.D.	43
Riverheads	76	James River	87
Riverheads	72	Buffalo Gap	47
Riverheads	74	Fort Defiance	65
Riverheads	48	Rockbridge	47

All eyes and hands are on the ball as Norman Coyner (30) and Larry Phillips (20) soar upward into mid-air forming a block.

Look on the Scoreboard

Coach Downey and Assistant Coach Diggs (standing) illustrate an intricate play to top players.



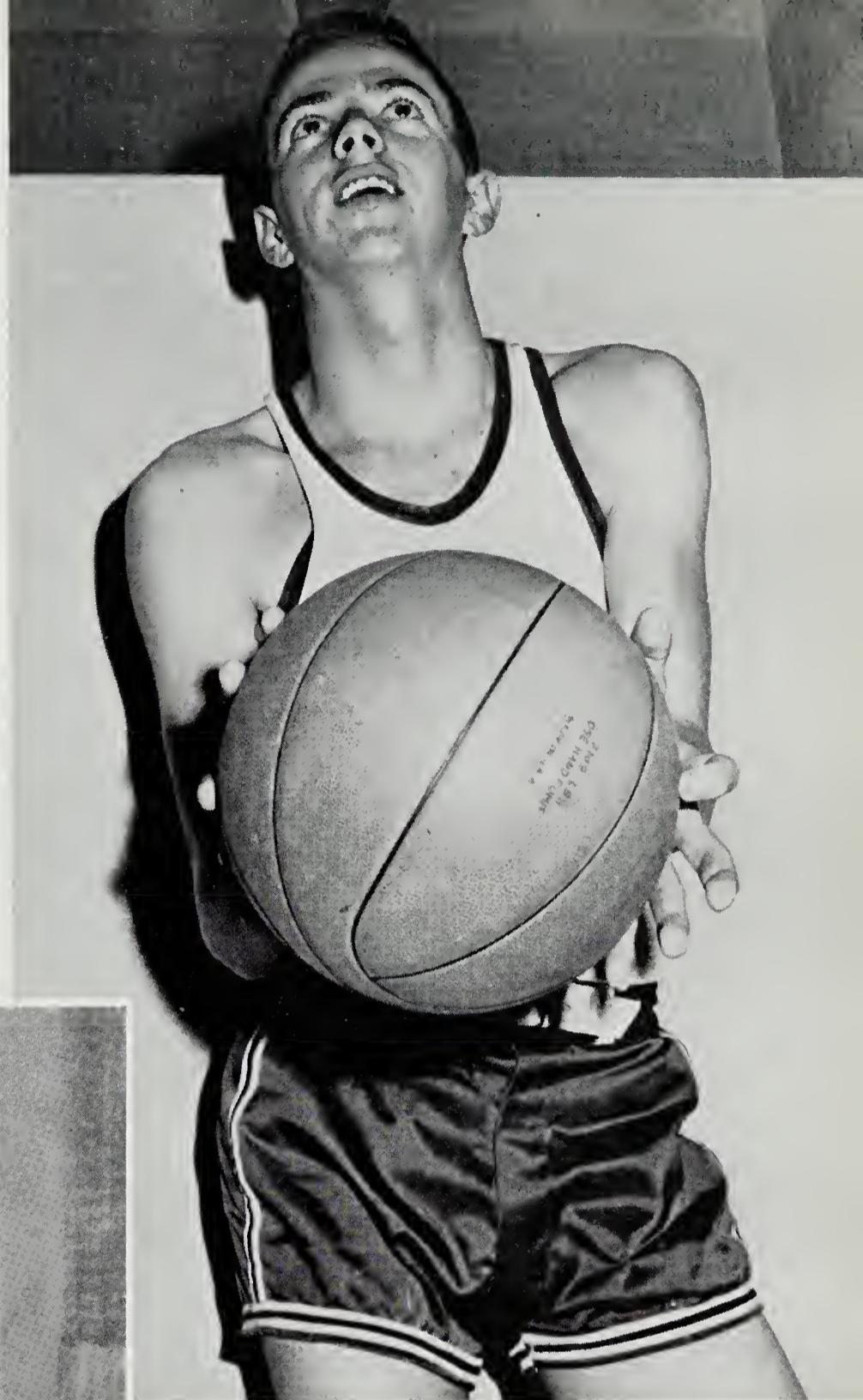


"It's like this," says Gladiator Bill Ballew, "You just jump soft, extend your arms, and follow through. As Coach Downey says 'This should be good for two'."



Gladiator forward, Larry Phillips (20) hits for two against the Elks of Elkton High School, as Gladiator Norman Coyner (21) follows up the play.

Gladiator Larry Phillips seems to be looking forward to the future tournament play or even a basket. Perhaps both.



Norman Coyner, Gladiator forward, hits for two against the Raiders of V.S.D. as the Gladiators down these boys 59-50.



Gay with victory, Coach Kenneth Downey is given free ride as the crowd goes wild with triumph. Mr. Layman's happiness is evident.

Gladiators Win

With a district record of 12 wins to 2 losses and an all over mark of 14 to 3, Riverheads Gladiators entered the District 5 Tournament. All games were played in the V.M.I. Fieldhouse at Lexington. Paired with Ft. Defiance on Thursday evening, February 20, Riverheads emerged with a 54-32 win. The following evening brought the second tournament win from Rockbridge with a score of 55 to 41.

The crowning moment came when the Riverheads Gladiators won the District 5 Tournament after defeating the Clifton Forge Mounties with a ten point margin, 61 to 51.

With winning smiles Larry Phillips and Norman Coyner display the District 5 Trophy.





Enjoying the appearance of the trophy along with the anticipation of food are Ernest Prater, Carol Eakin, Gary Ayres, Gene Rosen and Ray Nuckles.

The Clifton Forge game was not as easy as the score makes it sound. As a matter of fact the Gladiators entered the game as the underdogs and stayed behind the entire game except for the most important final two minutes.

All through the past season our winning Gladiators have had an excellent following and support. The gymnasium has been packed for every home game, when the team traveled their supporters went with them. The V.M.I. Fieldhouse, where the District 5 tournament was held, was packed for every game. Over a thousand Riverheads fans traveled the 140 miles to the V.P.I. Colosseum for the regional tournament.

Through the entire season, the Gladiators team has shown teamwork, sportsmanship and loyalty that are a credit to Coach Downey, and to Riverheads supporters as well. These qualities are illustrated in the battle the team fought against Fort Chiswell in the Regional Tournament. The Gladiators came from behind to lead in the last few seconds but then fell by one point, 61-60.

With the entire team remaining at Riverheads for another year, we can look forward to another very successful season.

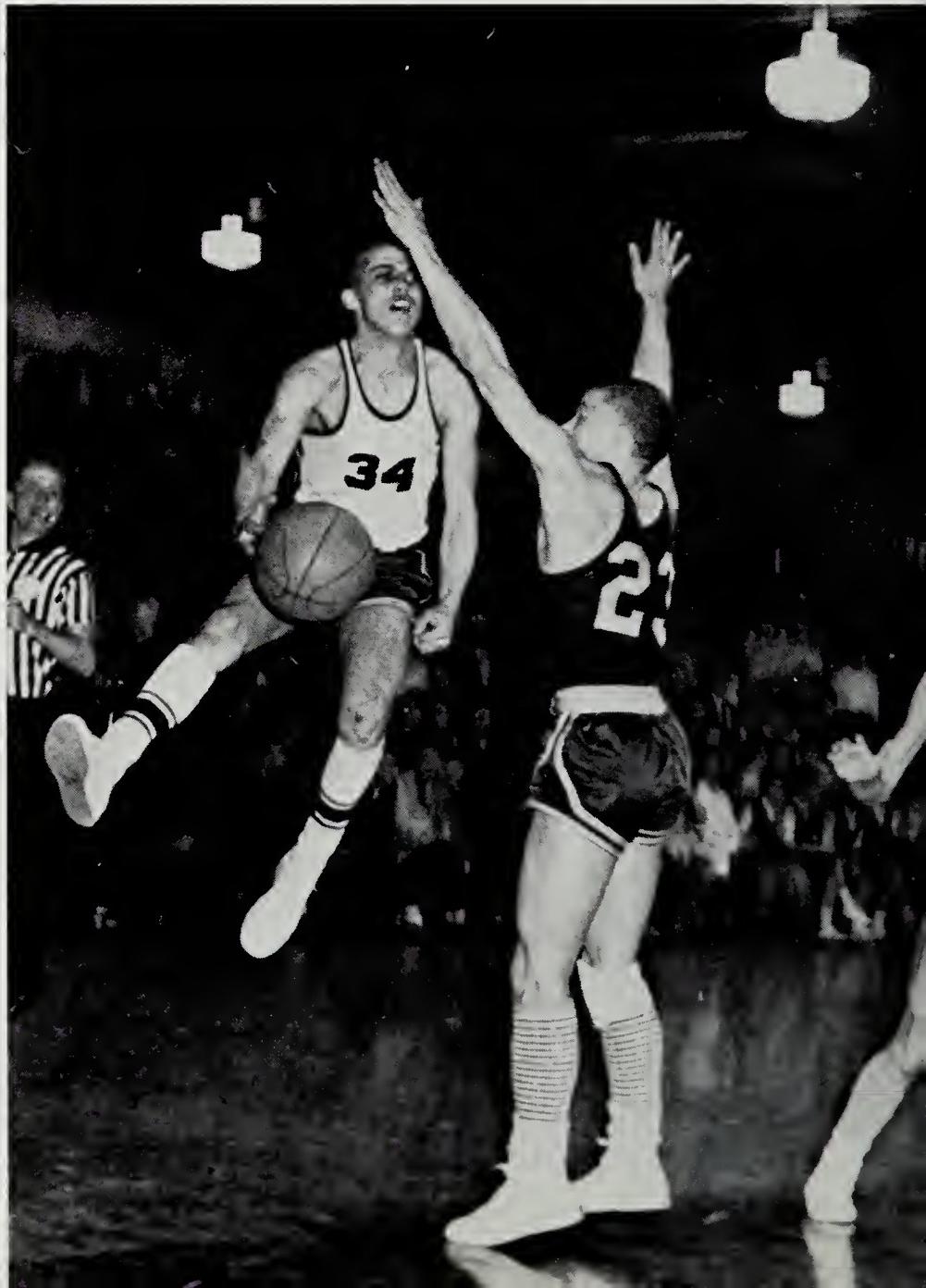
District 5 Championship





Rockbridge Is a Worthy Rival

Gladiator guard, Wayne Painter, no. 34, tries for a goal the hard way. The Rockbridge player guarding him will be surprised when the ball finds the basket for two points. In these the final minutes of the game, the fans in the background watch the play anxiously.



Riverheads Meets Rivals in the V.M.I. Fieldhouse

Gladiator forward, Larry Phillips, no. 24, demonstrates his jumping ability before two Rockbridge players. In this second round of the District 5 Tournament, Riverheads fought hard for their 55-41 victory. Gladiator, Bill Ballew, seems also surprised at this display of Larry Phillip's ability.

The Team Plays Gallantly

Gladiator rebounder, Bill Ballew, clears the board. Scoring ace, Larry Phillips, also reaches for the ball. Bill seems to mean business as he captures the ball for Riverheads.



The First Tournament Victory Is Won

Gladiator Bill Ballew rebounds a foul shot for two points. Flying Bill seems to astound Wayne Painter. Riverheads defeat over Rockbridge sent the Gladiators on to the championship game with Clifton Forge.



Junior Varsity players display their new uniforms as they assemble in the new gymnasium. Shown in this picture are *First Row*: Donnie Harlow, Ronnie Shifflett, Roger

Armstrong, John Cox, Ted Lucas. *Second row*: Mr. Talbott, coach, Norwood McClung, Harold Craig, David Orebaugh, Philip Brandt and Frankie Swisher.

Junior Varsity Team and

Coach Hunter Talbot trains future Varsity Team.



A taste of what basketball will be in the future was given to the Junior Varsity Squad this year. One of the purposes of participation was to learn team work, and condition the body at the same time. Mr. Talbott, their coach, states that he is well pleased with the cooperation that the boys have given him and each other. Many afternoons have been spent in beneficial recreation as the squad was put through workouts.

Winning two games was an encouragement to the team, however, experience was gained through each of the eighteen games played.

EIGHTH GRADE SCHEDULE

Middlebrook (7th)	Home
Fort Defiance	Away
Wilson	Away
Wilson	Home
Fort Defiance	Home
Buena Vista	Away

While the won-lost record of the Eighth Grade Basketball team was not impressive, the spirit of the players was. It was the determination of the players that contributed to the improvement of the team.

Many of the younger players who represented our Eighth Grade this year will be counted on to bolster our varsity in future years.

Individual mention for players on this group is difficult to make so none will be attempted.

Mr. Wilkin reports that it has been a pleasure to work with this group and the school should feel as though they were adequately represented by their Eighth Grade Gladiators.

Eighth Grade Basketball Gains Experience



Members of the eighth grade team are: Donnie Nieswander, Steve Blackard, Larry Rowe, Gary Harris, Dale Grimm, Arthur Beverly, Louis Ramsey, Grady Swink. *Second row:* Bill Young, Ronnie Van Fossen, Teddy

Willson, Roger Hays, Ronald Davis, Freddie Hipes, Richard Morris, William Reed, G. C. Johnson, Gary Landes, James Hipes, Mr. Wilbur Wilkin, Coach.



Members of 1962-63 GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL team are Wyatt Lawerence, Diane Strickler, Judy Davis, Sylvia Davis, Betty Hutchens, Nancy Clark, Linda Rosen, and Manager Joan Clemmer. *Back row:* Coach, Donna Gaertner, Phyllis Moneymaker, Sandra Bateman, Lucy Brown, Brenda Chandler, Dixie Marcum, Estelle Campbell, and Manager Rhonda Reames.

N. Bertie likes it as well as I do. Sylvia *Girls' Basketball Players Have*

Captain Sylvia Davis shoots lay-up while Judy Davis waits for rebound.



The first season for the girls' basketball teams was composed of all away games. The absence of goals in the gymnasium made it necessary for all games to be played on an outside court. The first home game will take place next year.

This was the first and only team to travel for practice. Practice seemed to be a mad dash for Middlebrook, basketball activity, and a dash back to Riverheads to catch the bus. Most of the practice time was spent traveling back and forth.

Making up the first varsity team were two juniors, Sylvia Davis and Phyllis Moneymaker; seven tenth graders, Sandra Bateman, Lucy Brown, Brenda Chandler, Nancy Clark, Betty Hutchens, Dixie Marcum, and Linda Rosen; and two freshman, Judy Davis and Diane Strickler.

The first season's record showed seven losses and one win. Most of the girls will be returning next year and are determined to do better for a school that has been as patient with them as Riverheads has been. Then too, the team is hoping to corral some of the better basketball players floating around school who did not play this season.

Statistics for the first season show Brenda Chandler to be the leading defensive rebounder. Nancy Clark led the team in interceptions. Phyllis Money-maker was the playmaker leading the team in assists which is a pass leading directly to the basket. The leading scorer was Sylvia Davis. The most accurate shooter was Betty Hutchens.

This team has had a lot of strange things hap-

pen to it. To mention some, there was the time that the bus broke down in the middle of Lexington and the team had to walk across town to its first game with Lexington High. Then there was the time we won both games at Waynesboro; that seemed strange.

The first teams had two sets of sisters. Sylvia and Judy Davis on the varsity and Dixie Marcum on the varsity with her sister Billie on the J.V.'s.

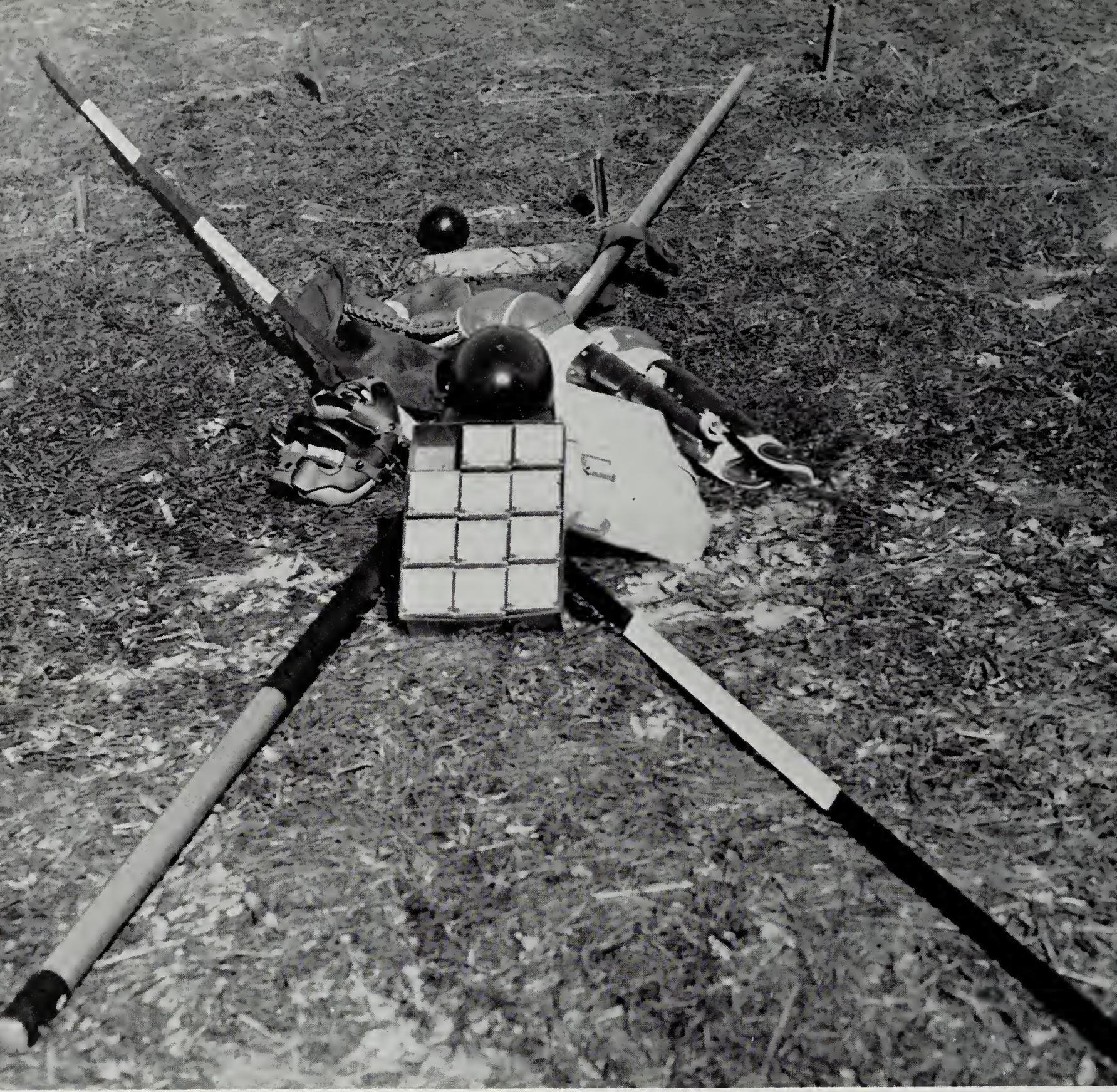
Leading scorers on the J.V.'s were Martha Corbin and Billie Marcum. Most accurate honors went to Billie Marcum. Estelle Campbell and Jill Webb lead in defensive rebounding.

The schedule consisted of games with Lexington, Rockbridge, Wilson and Waynesboro.

Some Interesting Experiences

Members of the 1962-63 JUNIOR VARSITY team were: *First row:* Lois Losh, Sharon Harris, Betty Moses, Jill Webb, Linda Yowell, Billie Marcum, Colleen Canning, Jane Smith, Mildred Cochran. *Second row:* Miss Gaertner, Coach; Peggy Hundley, Manager; Linda Jean Lotts, Pauline Harris, Joyce Fanning, Martha Corbin, Alice Houston, Emily Lea, Joyce Law, Nellie Cochran, Manager.



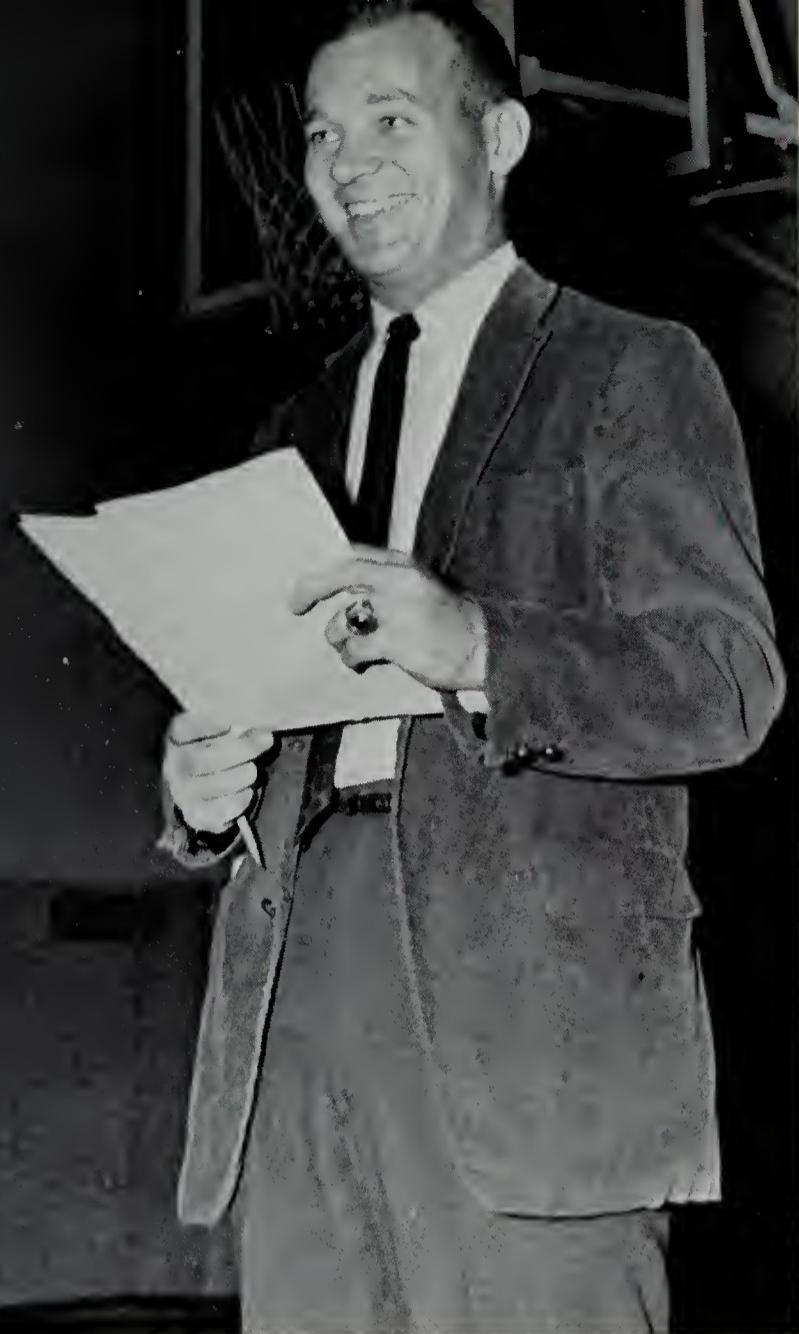


Spring Sports . . .

As a bear comes out of hibernation so do sports move outside upon the arrival of warm weather. Following fast upon the heels of a winning season for indoor competition, the baseball and track teams hope to uphold the record.

New equipment pictured above challenges the athlete to take his pick of sports apparatus, and start to work.

We, the Annual Staff of 1963, regret that we are unable to report the spring sports, but the COLOSSEUM must go to press.



Hard work, enthusiasm and a desire to promote healthful body building activities characterize the athletic personnel at Riverheads. Mr. Pace, who served as athletic director as well as assistant principal, arranged the schedule of athletic events throughout the year. His tactful manner and genuine interest in the entire program of the school contributed much to the success of the first year sport ventures.

Winning the District Championship was beyond the fondest dreams of the Gladiators when the year began. Under the direction of competent coaches, however, the possibility began to materialize.

Each student, player and coach contributed a worthy share to the success of the Gladiators in the fields of football, basketball, track and other athletic participations.

We the students of Riverheads are indebted to our coaches for their zeal and loyalty.

Mr. Mark Pace, left, Athletic Director, coordinated the various sports and managed equipment. Mr. J. Hunter Talbot, bottom left, coached Junior Varsity Football and Basketball. Mr. Kenneth Downey, coached our winning basketball team and Mr. James Diggs coached Varsity Football and Junior Varsity Track. Mr. Wilbur Wilkins, bottom right, coached Eighth Grade Basketball and Varsity Track.

Coaches Display Competence





Many activities combine to make a successful school year. The faculty members work together and enjoy recreation together; patrons support the school at extracurricular events, and faculty members as well as students exchange stories during the lunch hour. None of this would be possible except for the cooperative community support.

Progressive businesses symbolize the pro-

gress of the Riverheads school community. Their interest is largely responsible for the publication of the first volume of the Colesseum.

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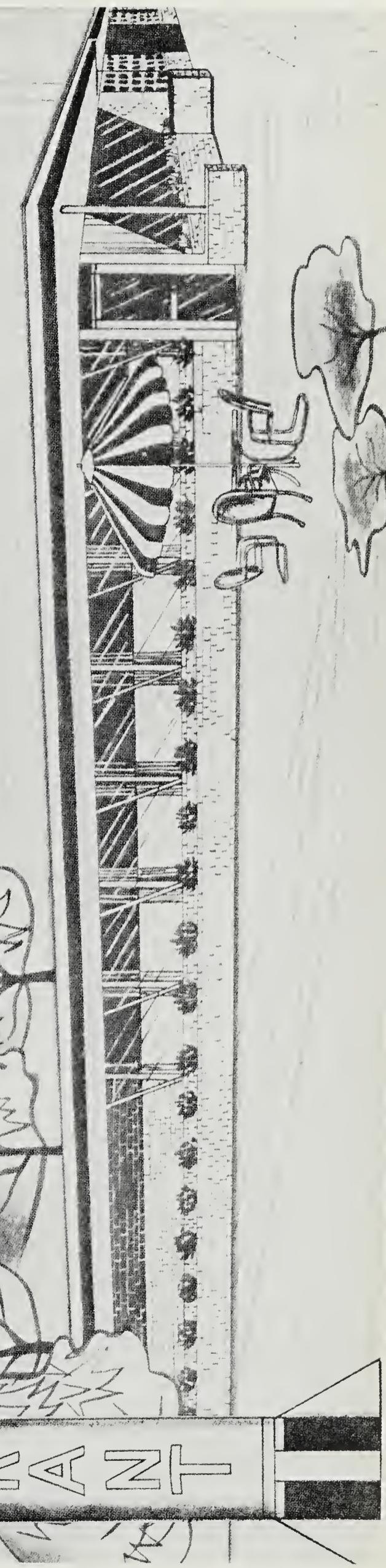
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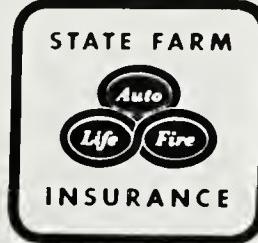
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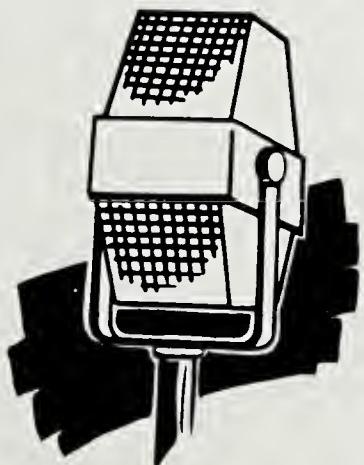
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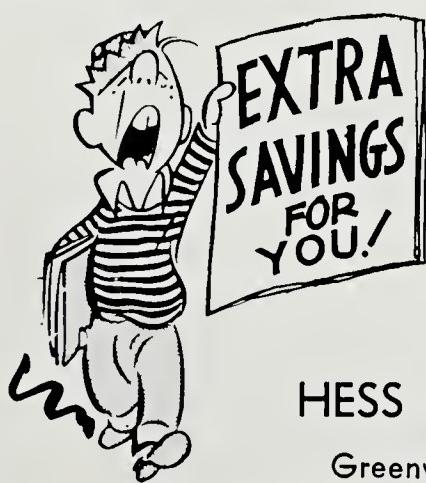
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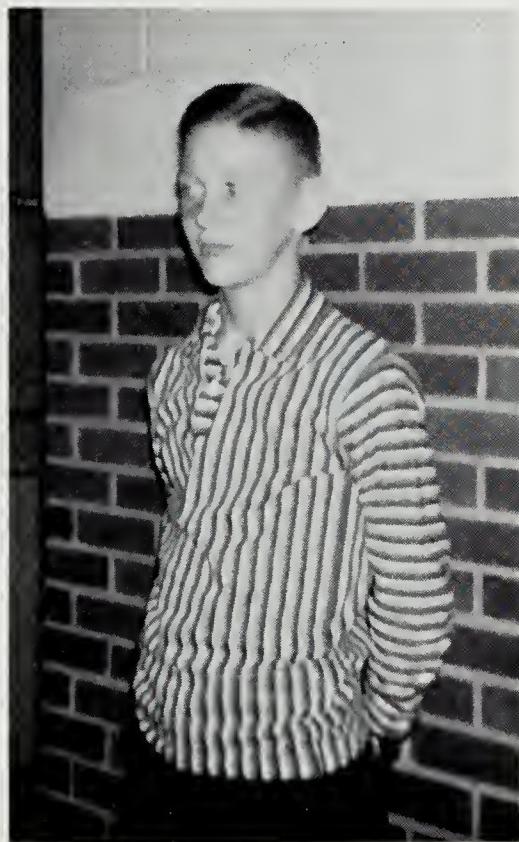
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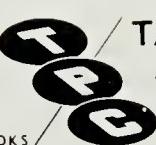
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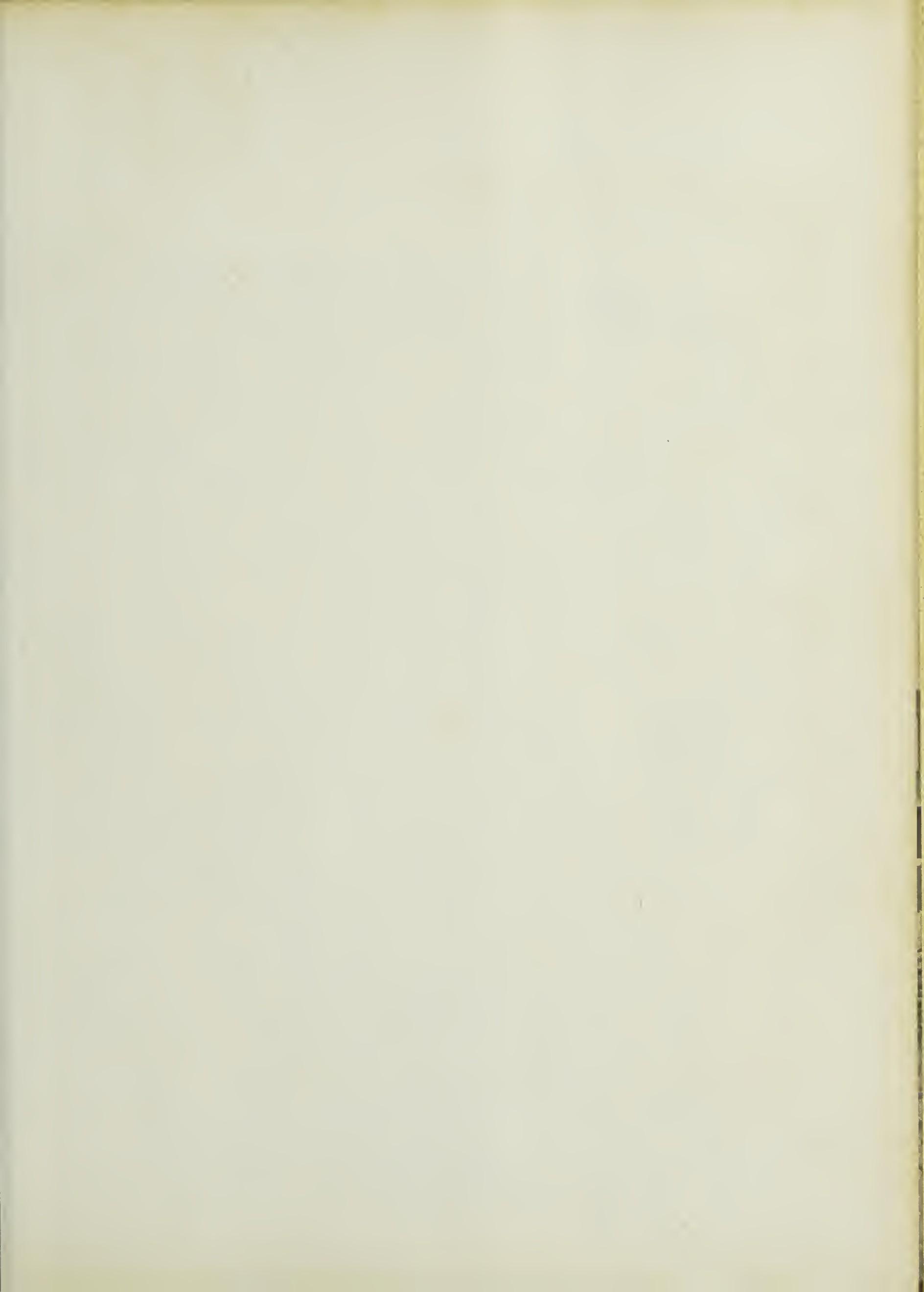
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